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nder J. Ligget died yesterday at the on Lay and Duncan avenues. was president of the St. Louis pany, and was well known in busi-

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MoCaffrey and words "I am the resurrection and the life," which came from the minister's lips, were distinctly heard throughout the structure. After the four gentlemen above mentioned came eight stall wart soldiers bearing the magnificent casket, and on either side of the "boys in blue" marched the other pall-bearers in blue". B. Franklin, in gen. A. H. Terry Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Gen. W. G. T. "Baldy" Smith, Gen. John Newton, Gen. 4.

HANCOCK'S OBSEQUIES.

REMOVAL OF THE REMAINS FROM GOVERN-

visited by a raging storm and banked with fog, was apparently as isolated this morning as a rock in mid-ocean. The roaring of steam withstee and the occasional sounds of distant fog-bells were the only evidences of its neurness to a great city. The military colony was astir at an early hour. The little steamer Atlantic, which darts to and fro between the Battery and the pier on the island, brought over loads of diright of the horse is military and the pier on the island, brought over loads of dirights of the pier of the island, brought over loads of dirights of the pier of the stand, brought over loads of dirights of the pier of the stand and the was the older of the pier of the stand and the horse of the pier of the stand and the horse of the pier of the morning that fifteen of the members had continued to sit and had elected of the pier of the piece of meeting, to learn in the morning that fifteen of the members had continued to sit and had elected of the piece of meeting, to learn in the morning that fifteen of the members had continued to sit and had elected of the piece of meeting, to learn in the morning that fifteen of the members had continued to sit and had elected of the piece of meeting, to learn in the morning that fifteen of the members had continued to sit and had elected of the piece of meeting, to learn in the morning that fifteen of the members had continued to sit and had elected of the piece of meeting, to learn in the morning that fifteen of the members had continued to sit and had elected the piece of meeting, to learn in the morning that fifteen of the members had continued to sit and had elected the morning that fifteen of the members had continued to sit and had elected to the piece of meeting, to the morning that fifteen of the members had continued to sit and had elected the morning that fifteen of the members had continued to sit and had elected to the piece of meeting, to the morning that fifteen of the members had continued to sit and had elected to the morning that fifteen of the m

MRS. HANCOCK'S GRIEF.

This morning Dr. Janeway reported that Mrs. Hancock had passed a restless night, but seemed better at daybreak. Her grief seems almost too beavy for her to bear. Between 7 and 8 o'clock the guard of honor drew up in front of the general's mansion. Then came the detachment of 200 soldiers from the several forts and drew up behind them. In the meantime the widow of Gen. Hancock accompanied by Mrs. Lieut. Griffin and Mrs. Bouvier entered the room in which the hero lay, and took a parting look at his face. Mrs. Hancock's grief was pitiful. She kissed her husband's forchead, while the tears fell fast from her overflowing eyes. Then she sank into a chair and would have fallen to the floor had kindly hands not come to her aid. The coffin-lid was then put in its place, and a laurel wreath, brought to this city by Col. John H. Weeks, from the Philadelphia division of the military order of the Loyal legion, was laid upon it.

REMOVING THE CASKET.

Six soldiers bearing a black cloth-covered bier came into the room and placing the coffin upon it, bore the body out of the house. The detachment of troops drawn up outside then moved down the winding path to the steamer Chester A. Arthur, which was to receive the party. The route of the procession through the city will present a solemn and somber appearance.

THE MOURNERS.

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The mourners were: Lieut. and Mr. Geffin, Mr. W. F. Ludlow, Mr. W. M. W. F. Ludlow, Mr. W. H. Ludlow, Mr. W. F. Ludlow, Mr. W. H. Ludlow, Mr. W. F. Ludlow, Mr. W. H. Ludlow, Mr.

slowly less while all who could find shelter songhis such enclosures and overway and a very and the control of the county of flags. After a flag had been varaped around the confine the county of the march to the church. The pallbearer entered carriages and folious of the march to the church. The pallbearer entered carriages and folious of the march to the church. The pallbearer entered carriages and folious of the march to the church. The pallbearer entered carriages and folious of the county of the carriages with the family and friends and representatives from the New York commander of carriages with the family and friends and representatives from the New York commander of the Army of the Potomag, Kearney presentatives from the New York commander of the Army of the Potomag, Kearney presentatives from the New York commander of the Army of the Potomag, Kearney presentatives from the New York commander of the Army of the Potomag, Kearney presentatives from the growth of the Commander of the Army of the Potomag, Kearney presentatives from the growth of the Commander of the Army of the Potomag, Kearney presentatives from the growth of the Commander of the Army of the Potomag, Kearney presentatives from the growth of the Commander of the Army of the Potomag, Kearney presentatives from the growth of the Commander of the Army of the Potomag, Kearney presentatives from the growth of the Commander of the Army of the Potomag, Kearney presentatives from the growth of the Commander of the

James B. Fry. Gen. J. M. Schofield, Gen. O. B. Willoox, Gen. Francis Walker, Mr. J. M. Hurtshorn, Col. W. P. Wilson and Maj. W. D. W. Miller. On the casket was an American flag, and on top of this was Gen. Hancock's sword in its gold scabbard and his major-general's chapeau. Following the pall-bearers came Liut. Griffin and his wife, who was dressed in deep mourning and who led her 4-year-old daughter by the hand. With thom was little Russell Hancock, the grandson of the dead hero. The casket was deposited on a catafaique in front of the altar and the pall-bearers were alloted the first two pews on either side of the main asile. The choir then chanted "Lord Let Me Know My End," after which Rev. E. H. C. Goodwin of Gorvernor's laiand read the lesson, which was taken from the first epistic of the Corinthians, twenther works. The choir then sang "Rock of Ages," and then gathered around the comin," where Croft's "Burial Service" was sung by a quartette. Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix them read the "Lord's Prayer," after which the funeral procession re-formed and the strains of the "Dead March in Saul," after which the funeral procession re-formed and the strains of the "Dead March in Saul," after which the funeral procession re-formed and the strains of the "Dead March in Saul," after which the funeral procession re-formed and the strains of the "Dead March in Saul," after which the funeral procession re-formed and the strains of the "Dead March in Saul," after which the funeral procession re-formed and the strains of the "Dead March in Saul," after which the funeral procession re-formed and the strains of the "Dead March in Saul," after which the funeral procession re-formed in the hearse.

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Witness had replied that the house was adjourned. The witness then identified a printed copy of the rules governing the proceedings of he body.

The witness stated that the speaker had declared the house adjourned before the objection by Mr. Gartenbach had been injected. In a short time after adjournment ten members besides the speaker had left the house. Mr. Ait also had started to leave the house. Mr. Ait also had started to leave the house. Mr. as the consequence of the witness became somewhat excited under cross-examination, but when composed he stated at Mr. Bell's request that it was the custom of the house to read and approve the minutes of each meeting. After this ordinary question had acted as a sedative, Mr. Bell again led the witness up to that point of the proceedings he had shown a disposition to shy at. Witness could not give the exact words of Mr. Fox in putting the question of adjournment, but was positive the negative had been put. He would swear to this. Witness had had no conversation with Fox previous to the motion about adjourning

hame of J. C. Sroawell to the Fecoria of that evening. He confirmed Broadwell's statement.

EDWARD F. FOX

stated that he had been the speaker of the house on the evening of the 29th. The answer was emphasised by a nervous shaking of one foot that the litigant had thrown over the other, and by occasional blushes as the examination grew suggestive. He said that the motion to adjourn had been made by Mr. Vogel and seconded by Mr. Overbeek. It had been put. The ayes were largely in majority, and he had declared the house adjourned. As he was leaving the chair he saw Mr. Gartenbach objecting. There was quite a noise at the time, many crying aloud and busting about. When he had gone on the floor he was told he was too hasty. He remained perhaps fifteen minutes, and until he saw Mr. Coakly take the chair and announce his opposition to "monkey business." The witness then went into the elerk's office for his coat, after which he went home and retired. He had made twenty such adjournments during his term as speaker. The members were not paying attention to the business of the house. Several were talking to Ed Butler at the railing. Others were lobying. He could not say how many had voted afirmatively, but the response was strong. The nays were feeble and the adjournment was correct.

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many had voted affirmatively, but the response was strong. The nays were feeble and the adjournment was correct.

Cross-examined, Mr. Fox said he did not hear Delegate Sullivan call for the ayes and nays, nor Delegate Alt. All were screaming like madmen. Mr. Gartenbach was objecting. Witness had replied that the house was adjourned. At the time of adjournment an appeal from the chair's decision was pending. The roll, the witness thought, showed 25 members present. As he passed out he saw outsiders rushing in the gates and onto the floor, as was usual in cases of adjournment. Mr. Butler, he knew, was swinging on the gate. Mr. Alt had told him when down on the floor that he could not do that kind of "monkey business" JOSEPH G. MARRIOTT testified that he had been speaker of the house for five years during his experience. He had been present at the meeting of the 29th. He remembered the motion to adjourn being put and the speaker's announcement. He had heard a chorus of ayes and a chorus of mays. In his opinion the ayes had it. The house had been very unruly, all evening, in fact disgraceful. The members were disorderly. Witness then remembered that Mr. Ed Butler had told all to go back and sit down when the latter started to leave after Fox's adjournment. The appeal pending at the time of the alleged adjournment was on Fox's decision that a motion to refer the water-gas bill to the city counselor was out of order.

Delegates Peter Gundlach and Pat Monahan testified that they thought Mr. Fox had adjourned the house properly, after which a recess was taken until 3 p. m.

MUSICAL EVENTS.

The Maas' Piano Concerts-Philharmoni Concert—The Mapleson Opera Season. Dr. Louis Maas, the celebrated pianist,

Incorporation of the Omaha and North Platte Railway Company. CHICAGO, February 18 .- A special dispatch

THE HOME RULE POLICY TO BE ANNOUNCED IN THE COMMONS.

orley's Great Victory at New Crawford Case—Sir Charles Dilke's Politics and Social Downfall—The Recent London

in a story paper, saying that Gladstone had written to a member of his cabinet that the question will not come up for six months, but this is probably a

political ship wonderfully. I am able to state that when parliament meets Parnell will draw THE DILKE CASE.

THE DILKE CASE.

The verdict in the Dilke case is another example of a legal paradox. A committed adultery with B, but B did not commit adultery with A. Crawford's account of his wife's confession is nowhere reported verbatim. The reported to the that he had apparted diverge a for transfer to the confession of the provided diverges for transfer to the confession. he had reported divorce cases for twenty-two years, but never heard anything so revolting. The daily News and the Telegraph have editorials welcoming Dilke effusively back to the cabinet. The Times' editorial says it would have been more satisfactory if the matter had been probed to the bottom. The Post sars that to a non-legal mind it will seem a most lame and impotent The morning Advertiser, the licensed victualers' organ, says: "Dilke may fairly claim to have won the rubber, but how many by tricks and how few by honors!" The Pall Mall Gazette says: "Public duty compels us to say that Dilke has not fulfilled the promise he made voluntarily to the Liberals of Chelsea that he would make a detailed re-

LONDON, February 18 .- It is rumored that the government remains undecided as to the advisability of prosecuting the Socialist leaders d responsible for the riotic which followed the Trafalgar meeting last Monday. classes of London thoroughly aroused to the real needs of the scribed during the past three days for their re politan merchants and bankers. The general

SOCIALIST LEADERS TO BE PROSECUTED Police summons have been issued, returna-ble Wednesday next, against the socialist leaders, who are blamed for inciting the riots on Monday.

PARNELL'S THREAT. The News states that Mr. Parnell, at Galway threatened that if Mr. Healy and Mr. Biggar in giving the party nomination to Capt. O'Shea instead of to Mr. Lynch, the local choice, he would resign and retire from political life. Commenting on this fact the News says that the Irish leader made it clear that he meant just what he said. The paper adds: "But this game cannot be played often. This threat is Mr. Parnell's las card, and it may some day be trumped by ac-

THE LEICESTER RIOT. The striking hosiery operators at Leicester resumed their rioting at midnight. The mob was very desperate and stubbornly refused to obey the police. However, after considerable o a fight, the police were successful and dis

THE FOUR OAKS HURDLE.

LORDON, February 13.—The editors of a Polish journal printed in the city of Posen have been arrested, tried and sentenced to

due to the action of the Prussian government toward the Poles in Posen.

OPPOSED TO THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

OPPOSED TO THE SPIRIT MONOPOLY.

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MUNICH, February 13.—The lower house of the Bavarian parliament is opposed to Prince-Bismarck's scheme of making the traffic in spiritous liquors a government monopoly. A resolution expressive of this opposition was adopted yesterday by the decisive vote of 90 to 45.

ABUSED BISMARCK. expulsion of the Poles from Prussia. The speech was loudly applanded. This excited Herr Menger, a German deputy, who arose and remarked upon the significance of the fact that Hansner, who was accepted as the spokesman of his party, which was conspicuous for pretending to advocate an Austria-German alliance, should receive applause from that same party for or publicly abusing the German chancellor. Herr Menger declared he could not but regard the occurrence as the inauguration of a war against the German side of the house.

France.

PARIS, February 13.—A duel between M come up for six months, but this is probably a fiction. No course of action has yet been decided upon, nor can be till early next week. The most trustworthy sources, as I have already intimated, give the forecast that the home rule policy will be definitely announced by resolution when the commons meets. A simall committee will be appointed to report upon the general question of the union of England and Ireland. Meanwhile, the land question will be dealt with.

MORLEY'S GREAT VICTORY yesterday at Newcretie, where he received 1,010 more votes than before, steadles the political ship wonderfully. I am able to state that when parliament meets Parnell will draw.

The Balkans.

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SERVIA ANXIOUS FOR PEACE. LONDON, February 13.—A dispatch from Vienna to the Times says: Official information has reached here from Belgrade to the effect that King Milan has resolved to sign a treaty of peace with Bulgaria no matter what action the Greek government may decide to take. Servia will hereafter enter into a stronger agreement with Austria-Hungary.

The Dominion.

AN HOTEL HORROR. St. George, Ont., February 13.—Cumming's notel was burned at an early hour this morning. Two inmates, N. Case of Arbridge, Ont., and Joseph Armstrong of Brantford, Ont., perished in the flames. The others barely escaped by jumping from the windows. The Masonic hall an dstores occupied by Christopher Bros., and W. N. Howell were also burned. The total loss is estimated at \$30,000; insurance, \$16,000.

THE ICE IN THE RIVER.

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for the common common un was intact at 3 p. m., and the river was rising steadily. All efforts to get the barge line wharfboat afloat have been abandoned,

injured by the ice is the Electric line wharf-boat, City of Vicksburg, St. Louis & M. V. T., wharfbort, barges 49 and 35, and the steamer A. J.Baker. The Gen. Meade is still out on the bank, but is probably uninjured.

Diver John Gwyer has been exploding dyna-mite under the lee since noon in front of the Barge line wharfboat. This is being done to take the pressure off of the barge line fleet; which is being badly squeezed by the ice.

ANOTHER SLIDE.

ALS D. M. the ice in the river moved down about 360 feet and again stopped. The slide caused considerable consternation, but very little damage.

Let Go at Cairo

this morning, but is not getting thin. No damage was done at Bird's point, but at Beldamage was done at Bird's point, but at Bei-mont the hundred feet of the Iron Mountain incline and six St. L. & M. Y. T. company barges were carried away. The barges passed Hickman at 4a. m. The Oakland will leave here at noon to overtake them. One barge was loaded, the other five are empty.

The Delaware's Boom. Delaware river broke up about 1 o'clock this damage. The river is high and is still rising. but all fears of disaster are gone. Slight in-undations have occurred at points up the river, but no serious damage.

A DEMON'S DEED. Bold Attempt to Hang a Young Lady at By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

great excitement at Windor, twelve miles east of this city, over a fearful outrage perpetrated family at church, last evening, unknown parties entered the dwelling of Dr. Aldridge. His daughter, Miss Georgia, a lady of 20 years, was gagged, assaulted and afterward hung by the neck in the door yard. The villains escaped. A few minutes later the brother of the abused young lady, who lives just across the street from his father's, went over on an down just in time to save her life. At last ac-The race for the Four Oaks national hurdle counts the lady was unable to talk, but is said handicap to-day was won by Mr. C. Lane's to have indicated that she knew her assailants. A letter found in the yard would go to show that the outrage was the result of a grudge against the doctor. Full particulars of the

> The husband gave his testimony in the ternoon. He sat in an invalid chair in the to with interest by the ladies in court. He detailed his efforts to earn a cours. He detailed his efforts to earn a livelihood and support his wife and gave an extended account of his journeys from one city to another. He denied the allegations of dissipation. Several years since Guthrie figurged in a tragedy in Carondelet. He had a difficulty with other boys and a lad named Bud Weaver approached him with a heavy rock, whereupon he shot and killed Weaver. The theory of self-defense was sugaranced by the courts and he was sequitted.

A COMPROMISE TARIFF BILL TO BE RE-PORTED TO THE HOUSE.

a further investigation, but after a consultation it was decided best not to report it from committee, but to have Mr. Hanback introduce it Monday in the open house. The resolution presented will set forth that.

"Whereas, grave charges have been made and are constantly being made by the leading press of the country, reflecting on the integrity and the official action of some officials of government, the committee on expenditures in the department of justice is authorized and directed to make inquiries into any expenditure upon the part of the government relative to the rights of priority of patent of the Bell and Pan Electric companies and to make full inquiries into the issuance of Pan stock to government officials, and to the consideration of money service or influence, all the circumstances connected therewith and arising therefrom."

The resolution will also clothe the committee with power to send for persons and papers, and incur necessary expenditures.

by Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., December 13.—The lational Republican has discovered a case of Democratic heartlessness that causes the big CAIRO, ILL., February 13.—The ice back of salt tears to well up and overflow the eyes of the city let go last night and ran heavily until the philanthropic E. W. Fox. It describes this norning the sorrowful position of a good sas to obtain a post-office, who gradually reduced his demands until he said he would be satisfied with a messenger's position, who was reduced to asking alms, and who finally accepted a place a wood sawyer in the navy department. The big-hearted Fox presents a picture of the good Democrat in the act of sawing off a plece of wood, stove length, and calls upon the president to give him the post-office, for which he came here. If President Cleveland attempted to supply post-offices to all the needy Democrats who have come to the capital since his inauguration, he would be under the necessity of establishing towns all over the desert west. sas to obtain a post-office,

Watching a Mexican Scheme.

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. WASHINGTON, D. C., February 13 .- Assist ant Secretary Fairchild has notified the col-lector of customs at El Paso, Texas, that a Mexican ore company at that port intends to import heavily into the United States lead

committee of the house education committee met this morning and decided to report fa-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Washington, D. C., February 13.—The duties of the consular service of the United States are curious. One of the latest calls for

The Deficiency Est

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 13.—The estinates of the secretary of the treasury for de-leiencies in appropriations for the fiscal year

some, the engineer at the Freeman manufacturing company's mills, was badly injured this morning. The mud valve head blew out and he was enveloped in steam, his head and face being horribly scalded.

A Boy's Terrible Death.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., February 13.—A Shama-kin, Pa., special to the Times says: Daniel Gallagher, aged 15 years, while riding on the cars between here and Mt. Carmel, fell under the wheels and had one of his legs cut off. He laid on the track conscious, but unable to move for an hour, when a passenger train came along cutting the other leg off close to his body. He died after being taken to his home in Springfield.

Passenger Train Wrecked.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., February 13.—The night express on the Alabama Great Southern rolled over an embankment, and thirteen persons were more or less injured, but none fatally. It is thought that it was the work of

Engineer and Firemen Killed. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., February 13 .- The night express which left Oswego last night at 8:45 on the Ontario and Western railroad ran into a washout about a mile west of Liberty,

The following parties were arrested to-day on warrants: Herman Hannon, charged with petit larceny, stealing a sack of oats from Jas. A. Smith, & Sons; John Hickey, of 2602 Cass a. smith, & sons; John Hickey, of 2009 Cass avenue, assault upon Mary Hartigan, of 915 South Twenty-second street; John Dillon, charged with petit larceny, stealing two shirts from Harry Wohlmaker; Andrew Cary, assault and battery upon Sarah Harding of 812 North Twelfth street; Barney Notte, charged with petit larceny, stealing two loe-boxes and a counter from Henry Sandker, of 505 Biddle street.

BELLEVILLE.

Lippert Will Bury His Wife-Labor Trouble -Notes.

Mr. Michael Sullivan, master workman to arbitrate in a difficulty which has lately arisen between the moulders at the pump and Mexican ore company at that port intends to import heavily into the United States lead ores under the guise of silver ores. If silver is the component and of chief value, to classify the ore free of duty; but if lead is the component of chief value, to classify it as lead ore at 1½ cents per pound. The collector is instructed to make careful examination of all such importations, and, if necessary, to have the ore assayed by competent experts to determine its proper classification.

Van Wyck's Bills.

Washington, D. C., February B.—At meeting of the senate committee on public lands to day Senator Van Wyck was instructed to report back favorably bills introduced by him to create two new land districts in Nebraska. One is to be known as the Northwest district, and is to be taken from the present Valentine district. The other is to be taken from the North Platta and will be known as the Sidney district.

Willis' Educational Bill,
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Washington, D. C., February B.—As subcommittee of the house education committee The body of the man found frozen to death at the National stock wards about a month ago, was exhumed yesterday at the instigation of A. G. Winoher of Wheeling, W. Va. who recognized it as the body of his uncie, G. A. Belser.

A SENSATIONAL SCENE.

of the Bice-Phillips Trial by Geo. W. Phillips of Chicago, came up in the municipal court yesterday. The

coveries in mining and will revolutionize the separating and refining cost from \$30 to \$35 a ton, under this method an equipment consisting of two reducers, separating and refin-

A meeting of two reducers, separating and refining apparatus, with the expenses of putting it up thrown in, cannot exceed by actual bid \$10,000, and the entire cost of turning ore into bullion will not exceed \$2 per ton, and can be done for less cost, naturally varying with the location.

"The apparatus (here Mr. Boogher showed a design) is the simplest thing in the world, but it does the work. It consists of a fire-box or surnace and an ore cylinder. An ingenious grate which the professor has constructed enables the use of a variety of fuel, and by the passage of gaseous fuel through the ore cylinder, where it comes in contact with atmospheric oxygen and is burned, it creates the heat and chemical reaction takes place, which reduces the ore. By this means place, which reduces the ore. By this means the hardest ore, which defies the stamping or crushing machine, is reduced to powder; that is, the matrix of the ore is disintegrated and the metals freed from their mineralizing tegration of the rocky matrix being effected in the line of its cleavage. Thus every particle of metal is freed from adhering or enveloping matter. It is well known ess only 30 to 40 per cent of the premetal is obtained, owing to imperfect reduction and to loss, whereas by this method every particle of the ore may be freed without loss, and the temperature of the ore cylinder is controlled at will, and thus sufficient heat or disintegration, but not enough for evapor ration, is given, and there is no loss at all.
When the ore is shipped, as it is now, for crushing, smelting and refining, the cost of freight is a terrible burden, but should be sent away to be refined, the cost is principles are liberated at one and the sam peration in the cylinder and escape, leaving only the earthy matter and the metal.

The hardest ore to be found The hardest ore to be found yields readily to this reducer. Here is some North Carolina quartzite which is so hard that mining it has not been profitable, reduced to powder; here are samples of California and Nevada ores subjected to the same process. particle of metal can be obtained from the or at a cost of less than \$2 a ton. If this does not

revolutionize mining, what will?"

A BABY girl, aged 11 months, the shild of police sergeant Jas. R. Mo

Gerichten imposed a fine of \$200 and costs on Mathew Nelson, colored, for indecent ex-posure on the public streets. Nelson was sense to the work-house.

Des Peres council, No. 18, A. O. U. W., will give a literary and musical entertainment this evening at Turner Hall.

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MINERS AND THEIR WAGES. An Important but Uneventful Gathering at HEADQUARTERS N. G. M.,

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Februar
SPECIAL ORDER NO. 9.

1. Col. E. D. Meier, commanding regiment National Guards of Missouri, porarily relieved of said command, an once assume command of the First National Guard of Missouri, with head at St. Louis, Mo.

2. Lieut. Col. Robert Buchanan will command of the First regiment, N. with headquarters at St. Louis, and obeyed accordingly. St. Louis district, and the delegates represent-ing the miners in their employ, was held at

Runkel, 25 feet on Adams street, blook 3, Adam's addition, warranty deed.

Henry Lake and wife, to R. Lombard, 25 feet on Wright street city blook 1,150 %

V. G. Streperick to G. Eyerman, 50 feet on lows awenue, city block 1424, sheriff's deed.

S. Frag, et al. to Joseph Frein, 75 feet on Compton avenue, city black 1273; warranty deed.

J. M. Frost, et al. to J. W. Clemens, 38 feet on Sixteeeth street, city block 617; 40 feet on Sixteeeth street, city block 618; commissioner's deed.

C. C. Carroll, et al. to J. N. Bofinger, lot, corner Park and Compton avenues; warranty deed.

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THE STATE CAPITAL.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., February

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MILITIA CHANGES.

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In the entire country the barometer is low and the temperature high. This is especially noticeable in the northwest, where a general break-up would be no very surprising result of the warmth existing there. In this city last night it seemed colder than it really was. The lowest since yesterday morning was 56 deg., reached about 5 a m., to-day. Since sunrise, the quicksilver has steadily climbed upward. To-morrow promises to be as warm and fair. In the entire country the b

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clothing.
About 9 p. m. Thursday burglars entered August Schaller's meat-shop, at 2911 North Nineteenth street, and stole twenty-four hams. Tony Niedeweiser's saloon, at the northeast corner of Seventeenth and Chestnut streets, was entered at 1:30 this morning by a thief, who emptied the till, containing \$14.

Ger. Marmaduke's Trip to Columbia and Bevier-The State University.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disardin.

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Austin, Texas, February 13.—The treasure

of the Texas live stock association claims that cattle generally have wintered better than usual. He says grass is good and that there has been no great loss in any part of the state. Recent specials sent out from the Texas Pan Handle about the great destruction of cattle, he says, are untrue.

Good Prospects.

Helena, Mont., February 13.—Stockmen report that cattle in this territory are in good condition. The snow is disappearing and the prospects for the year are very favorable. In Prime Condition. WINNEPEG, MAN., February 13 .- Ranchmen report a favorable winter, the cattle coming through in prime condition. The snow is fast disappearing and the outlook is good.

The Cherokees Object to Establishing a LITTLE ROCK, ARK., February 13.—An Indiana Territory special says: The Cherokees are protesting vigorously against the establishing of a United States court at Fayetteville, Ark., where cases from the Indian Territory will be decided. Congressman Peel of Arkansas has introduced a bill for the purpose named, and is making a strong effort to have it pass both houses.

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CITY PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pocock and Miss Annie Pocock have gone east.

Mrs. C. H. Albers and her triend Miss Sherrill leave for New Orleans on Wednesday morning.

St. L. & M. 1st 7s.

NOBTH ST. LOUIS. Eugene Hansmann has been appointed as-sistant shipping clerk of the St. Louis stamp-ing works.

Five suits were filed in the clerk's office of the United States circuit court to-day against the United States circuit court to day against the county of Scotland, in the state of Missouri, by James B. Dodge, for \$2,560; Chas. H. Mellon, \$5,116; T. B. Hill, \$5,200; Wm. Hill, \$3,900, and the First national bank of Illinons, \$4,000, on coupons of Scotland county bonds issued to build the Missouri, lows and Nebraska railway. The coupons are past due and the suit is brought to compel payment.

Gray Training.

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New York—Wheat—February, 910; March, 91½c; April, 22%c; May, 94½c b; June, 85%c b. Dorn—February, 85%c b. March, 50%c; April, 50c; May, 49c b. Oate—February, 85½c; March, 57%c a; April, 57%c; May, 87%c. Balfinore—Wheat—May 92%c.

TOLEDO—Wheat—February, 92c; May 94c; June, 96c. Corn—May, 41½c.

DETROIT—Wheat—May, 93%c. Jack Maloney, First; M. Echoe, Second, and
Martin Hanlon, Third.

When the arrangements were being made for the Firemen's pail the sale of tickets by firemen was stimulated by the offer of several prizes for the greatest number of the several prizes.

from Ed Morreil, who is managing his affairs at Louisville, stating that George Gray, with whom Kelly is to fight twenty rounds, Queensberry rules, on February 26, is training for the fight. Ed will leave here on the 24th.

Failed to Agree.

In the case of Isaacs, Maher and Madison, tried yesterday afternoon in the court of criminal correction on a charge of rioting in connection with the street car strike, the jury onnection with the street car strike, the jury ailed to agree. The poil stood nine for ac-nittal and three for conviction.

The Latest Novelty from Japan. SAMPLE MAILED FOR 25c. The Trade Supplied.

Levison & Blythe Sta. Co., 213 and 215 North Third Street.

NEW YORK, February 18.—Wall street, 11 A.

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vanced small fractions in the early dealings, while Jersey Central advanced &c. Delaware and Hadson &c. Lackawanna &c. and Reading &c. Towards the latter part of the hour there were fractional reactions leaving the market at noon moderately active and heavy at slight fractions generally below II o'clock figures. Threes, 100%; 43% coupons, 113%; 4s coupons, 123%; Facinc & of &, 126%.  NEW YORK, February 13, 3p. m.—The stock market closed active and steady.  LONDON, February 18,—19:30 p. M.—Consols good at 100 18-16 for both money and the account.  Weekly Bank Statement.  NEW YORK, February 13.—The weekly bank statement of the associated banks, issued today shows the following changes: Loans, increase, 55, 515, 900; circulation, decrease \$10.41, 900; legal tenders, increase, \$1, 875, 000; deposits. Increase, \$5, 515, 900; circulation, decrease \$200, 400; reserve, decrease \$304, 575. The banks now hold \$32, 286, 594 in excess of the 25 per centrule.  New York Stock Quotations.  Corrected daily by Matthews & Whittaker, bankers and brokers, No. 121 N. Third street, St. Louis, Mo.					I out of 240 cars.—There was something of an increase noted in the demand for flour to day, Mauntel Borgess receiving an inquiry from Chicago to-day for prices onl, 1000 barrels Cone, but probably it was only this particular brand they wanted.—Receipts of wheat at eleven principal markets for the past week were 1,105,000 bu, and shipments 600,000 bu. It is claimed that New York has landed 350,000 bu this week, which will come out of the visible supply, and allowing for this and for 150,000 bu decrease at Buffalo, besides the consumption of the week, the next visible supply should show about 400,000 bu decrease. If this landing at New York proves to be false, then the decrease will be about 500,000 bu.—The next visible supply of corn should show a large increase, as receipts at primary markets for the past week were over 8,00,000 bn and shipments 1,600,000 bu.—Increased arrivals of corn are expected here next week.—A cold wave is reported as due at Minneapolis, but notecoming this way.—The stock of wheat in this market last night was 68,800 bu less than a week earlier, No. 2 red decreasing 76,800 bu; withdrawals from elevators for the past week were 110,335 bu to city mills and 34,000 bu to railroads. Stock of corn san	25637c; choice to fancy, 28630c. Di Choice and fancy, 27624c; fair to good 20c; common, 8610c; grease, 465c. Co store packed at 467c for common; 861 choice. Roll—In large offering; Nort 10612c to 14618c; near-by ranges at 8c for to 10c for choice.
STOCKS.	penin	nghee	owest	Closing	increased \$22,500 bus and of No. 2 is 162,900 bu larger than a week ago; elevator withdrawals for week were 41,145 bu to city and 80,487 bu to railroads. Stock of oats increased 22,500	EGGS—Receipts, 262 pkgs. Firm ar mand fair at 17@171/sp for good stock.
Canada Southern	44	4476	4378	4478	to railroads. Stock of oats increased 22,500 bu, of which 17,400 bu was in No. 2; week's withdrawals 9,886 bu to city and 18,280 bu to railroads.—Some of the New York commis-	DRESSED POULTRY-Offerings and
mada Southern. madian Pacific m. New Jersey. m. New Jersey. mtral Pacific ., St. P. M. & U de pfd, R. I. & Pac, R. I.	5248	5514	51%	54%	railroads.—Some of the New York commis-	mand moderate and prices about steady. ens—Choice to fancy large at \$2.062.75., and small at 1.75. Turkeys at \$368½0 for gobblen 90 for hens \$4 8.062.75., and \$8.004.00 for and rough. Ducks sell at \$2.5062.50. LIVE POULTEY—Quiet. Chickens, 2.75 for mixed, and \$363.25 for hens; tu 767%c per lb; ducks, \$363.50; geess, \$56 GAME—Rabbits firm and demand fal ducks scarce and firm. Sales ranged:
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Mil. & St. P	941/2	95 1104	9378	943		and rough. Ducks sell at \$2.50@8.50.
el. Lack. & W	94½ 110⅓ 134¼ 106⅓	1334	10984 13394 10644	19516	ing but prices thus far have kept within a nar- row range. May delivery fluctuating between	2.75 for mixed, and \$3@8.25 for hens; tu
en. & Rio Grande	2438		2784	2488	row range, May delivery fluctuating between 84 8to and 854c, and is now quoted at 85 3-18c. Corn firm at 40%c. Oats—834c for May. Pork—\$11.874z for May. Lard—6.25 for May.	GAME—Rabbits firm and demand fai
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ouston & Texas		98	1394/2		St. Louis Markets.	turkeys 7@740 V b. Rabbits 65@75c; jac
il. Central nd., B. & West	139½ 26¼	274	2014	1374 274 900	PORENOON SESSION, CLOSING 1 P. M.	HIDES—Quiet and easy. We quote:
ouisv. & Nash	8844 4048	8988 4134	2014 8514 401 <sub>2</sub>	89% 41½	Wheat—This was one of the dullest and most uninteresting markets of the season. There	Saited—No. 1, 840; No. 2, 74c; bulls or 5½c; green (uncured), 7½c; do (do)
lissouri Pacific	110%	1111/2	110/2	1111/2	were not enough orders to go round and give each broker a "five," and the local crowd of scalpers could not see enough	aged, 6c. glue stocks, 3c. Dry flint-
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do pfd Y. & New Eng		6048		33	of news that was new, for it was the same old tale so oft repeated, and that has grown worn	60@90c; dry, 40@75c, lamb skins, 30@50c; ing, 10@40c.
r. & Trans	325/8	3314	3248	104	and baid-headed in the telling that con- fronted traders. Dull and unchanged	DEER SKINS—Quiet at 21c for choice.
hlo Southern r. N. & Trans. Co. & M. Com. actife Mail hil. & Reading ull. Paisce Car L. & S. F. Com L. & S. F. 2d ptd. L. P. M. & Man. exas & Pacific ex. & Pac. Income nion Pacific fab. St. L. & P.	231/2	10438 24 5748	104 231/2 565/8	24	cables, favorable weather, no damage reports	large and 46c in small sks; unripe, quilly 30@40c; mixed 10@30c; tare 3 and 10 per of
hil. & Reading	231/2 563/4 241/2	5749 2642	241/8	24 5748 2548	and not much change in any of the markets this morning. This was all that could be raked	FURS-Demand good and firm. We
. L. & S. F. Com.		::::		****	up during the early hours. The	western-southern 10@15 per cent lower.
P. M. & Man		::::		222	ings of wheat in New York and sent	No. 1 large. No. 1. No. 2. No. 3.
ex. & Pacific	1248 4049 514	1248	1248	1256 4042 524	out prophesies that the next visible supply would show over a million decrease, but none	Raccoon . 70 \$ 50 \$ 35 20
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est. U. T. C Shore Bonds .	1034	1035	103	1034	any appreciable extent. It would have taken the whole of Europe involved in war and total damage to the crops of every country	Raccoon     70     \$ 50     \$ 35     20       Mink     45     35     20     10       Otter     5 00     3 59     1 50       Beaver     5 00     3 50     2 00       Skunk     85     55     30       Fox     80     55     30       Bear     8 00     5 00     2 00       Wolf     2 40     1 50     75       West     2 00     50     75
nglish Consols	••••		****	****	to have moved the market; so it seemed at	Skunk.         85         55         30           Fox.         50         55         35           Fox.         80         50         20           Wolf, tim.         240         150         75           Wolf, pr.         80         60         40
	ocal Sto				least. The final close was tame and 1604c below yesterday's latest figures. May ranged	
rrected daily by Broke	r, 307 Pi	ne street.	Banke	r and	from 98%c to 94, opening at 93%c and closing at 93%@%c; August sold at 89%c and late was offered at 89c. Year sold on	Wild Cat
	J. S. BON	DS.			late was offered at 89c. Year sold on noon call at 881/2c; February offered at 90%c,	House Cat 10 Muskrat, fall Civet Cat 10 Muskrat, winter
	WHEN	INTERES'	BID	ASK	bid 89½c; March at 91%c, bid 91c; June at 94½c.	GRASS SEEDS - Ready sale at

Mar. 37 3714 37 3714 b May. 405/2014 40

OATS.

LARD.

Wheat. Corn. Oats Rve. Barley.
To-day 2,078.470 1.476.910 242.754 20.795 116,731
Ys'day 2,091.102 1.420.226 288,050 21,057 116,048
No. 2
No. 2
No. 3
Red. No. 1
No. 2
To-day 1.741.430 790.772 198.847 19.276
Yes'day 1,758,945 754.537 192,079 19,538 .....

Total......240,288,'/87 272,200,925 81,912,138

Grain Inspections.

Exports of Provisions

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Cornmeal—Firm at \$1.85@2.00 on city orders delivered; pearl meal and grits nominal at \$2.60@2.75.
Rye Flour—Quiet at \$3.65@3.75
Bran firm; sacked, &c on east track; &c f. o. b. on mill track this side.

Hay—Offerings were heavy for prairie, owing to held-over stock and large receipts, and sellers pressed sales even at declines to keep their stock drom going into store. Even the best grades of timothy and mixed were slow, and the whole market was dull and easier. Market limits were: This side—Prairie \$7.00 \$8.50 for off-color to fancy; mixed timothy \$10.512 for prime to fancy timothy, \$11.00\$ \$1.50 for off-color to fancy; mixed timothy \$1.51 for prime to fancy timothy, \$11.00\$ \$1.50 for off-color to fancy; mixed timothy \$1.51 for prime to fancy timothy, \$11.00\$ \$1.50 for off-color to fancy timothy, \$11.00\$ \$1.50 for prime to fancy timothy, \$11.50 for extrace. Late yesterday considerable dry sait longs and cribs sold to arrive from up country points cash, April and March, but to-day nothing was done. Holders asked \$11.25 per standard mess pork and \$11.50 for extra heavy but sold none, and the best bid was \$11.51½ for the extra heavy. Prime steam lard nominally worth 5.96c. Loose 40-day dry shorts sold at 5%c and bored do at 5.60: loose for longs, 5.46c; 0'rlbs, 5.586g.60c, and shorts, 5.70c. Packed bacon longs sold at 5.90c; oribs at 5.90c for last half of February and 6c for March. Country lard 5½@5%c in Irregular packages. City hams 8½@11½c. Breakfast bacon, 7½@6c; and shorts at 6.20c; loose c'ribs at 5.90c for last half of February and 6c for March. Country lard 5½@5%c in Irregular packages. City hams 8½@11½c. Breakfast bacon, 7½@6c; and shorts at 6.20c; loose c'ribs at 5.90c for last half of February and 6c for March. Country lard 5½@5%c in Irregular packages. City hams 8½@11½c. Breakfast bacon, 7½@6c; in Irregular packages. City hams 8½@6lb of

Quiet to dull markets was the rule in every direction to-day, but there was not much, if any, loss in price. The Liverpool spot market continued to favor buyers and was dull, and futures closed I point lower. New York, though quiet, was firm for spots at 9 1-160, and futures closed 1.44 points better. New Orleans was dull at 8.9-16c. The St. Louis market was quiet and unchanged, with sales of 384 bales up to 3 p. m.

LOOL SPOT QUOTATIONS—LOW ordinary 7%c; low middling 83-16c; middling 84c; good middling 84c; good middling 84c; ordinary 7%c; low middling 84c; good middling 63c; middling fair 9%c; stained and tinged 4c to 4c under quotations for white.

RECRIFIE, SHIPMENTS AND STOCKS—Gross receipts to-day 846 bales, against 671 last year; since September, 1885, 466, 587 bales against 250,983 same time last year; shipments to-day 871 oales, against 1,045 bales last year; since September 1, 1885, 406, 102 bales, against 282, 789 bales same time lastypear; stocks in compresses and warehouses to-day 95,044 bales, against Grain Inspections.

PATO ELEVATORS—Wheat—2 cars No. 3 red, 3 No. 4, 4 rejected; 1 No. 2 hard, 3 No. 2 spring; 1 No. 3 do: total, 14 cars. Corn—90 cars No. 2 white; 9 No. 3 do: 5 No. 2 St. Charles; 3 No. 3 do: 2 spring; 1 No. 3, 1 No. 4, 6 No. 3 yellow; 5 No. 2 white; 9 No. 3 do: 5 No. 2 St. Charles; 3 No. 3 do: 2 no grade; total, 150 cars. Osts—3 No. 2; 7 No. 3: 1 no grade; total, 11 cars. Rye—6 cars No. 2: Total in, 190 cars.

OUT OF ELEVATORS—Wheat—16 cars No. 2 red; 1 No. 3 red; 1 rejected; total, 18 cars.

Corn—5 cars No. 3. Total out, 25 cars.

Corn—6 cars No. 3. Total out, 26 cars.

Exports from the Atlantic seaboard ports from August 24, 1855, to February 6, 1886, were 8, 186, 309 bbis four and 9, 186, 416 bu wheat, the two equal to 23, 382, 000 bu, against 48, 764, 000 bu for same period 1884-55; exports of corn, 24, 683, 777 bu, against 17, 246, 903 bu the preceding season.—Henry Towne, Chicago, wires John has had softening of the brain for two years, and that the strangels over wheat at 850 will be as nothing to that at 80c.—Phil Armour predicts so the strangels over wheat at 850 will be as nothing to that at 80c.—Phil Armour predicts so the strangels over wheat at 850 will be as nothing to that at 80c.—Phil Armour predicts so the strangels over wheat at 850 will be as nothing to that at 80c.—Phil Armour predicts so the strangels over wheat at 850 will be as nothing to that at 80c.—Phil Armour predicts so the strangels over wheat at 850 will be as nothing to that at 80c.—Phil Armour predicts so the strangels over wheat at 850 will be as nothing to that at 80c.—Phil Armour predicts so the strangels over wheat at 850 will be as nothing to that at 80c.—Phil Armour predicts so the strangels over wheat at 850 will be as nothing to that at 80c.—Phil Armour predicts so the strangels over wheat at 850 will be as nothing to the strangels over wheat at 8

to 10g/12c to 14g/16c; near-by ranges at 8c for fair to 10g/16c for choice.

OHEESE—Full cream 8c/1c; skims 3c/7c as in quality.

EGGS—Receipts, 2cg pkgs. Firm and demand fair at 17g/17the for good stock. Limed and old stock less.

DRESSED POULTRY—Offerings and demand moderate and prices about steady. Chickens—Choice to fancy large at 32.50c/8c; 7c, fair steed at 32.00c/8c; 7c, fair steed a

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PITTSBURG, February 13.—Petroleum fairly active and firm. Prices opened at 77½c, declined to 77c, but railled to 77½c at noon.

CLEVELAND, O. February 13.—Petroleum quiet; S. W. 110, 8½c.

WILMINGTON, February 13.—Turpentine firm

LIVE STOCK.

June, 8.386; July, 9.40c; August, 5.10c; September, 8.8c; October, 8.40c; November, 8.8c; October, 8.40c; Octo

Live Stock by Telegraph.

CHICAGO, February 13.—Hogs—Receipts, 9,000 head: market active and 5c higher; light, \$3.75@4.20; rough packing, \$3.90@4.20; heavy packing and shipping, \$4.25@4.55. Cattle—Receipts, 1,400 head; market steady; beeves, \$3.90@5.60; butchers, \$2; stockers, \$3@4.20. Sheep—Receipts, 400 head; market steady; common, \$2.50@3.50; good, \$3.40@4.75. Kansas Citry, Mo., February 18.—Receipts—Cattle, 726 head; market fairly active and 10@25c higher than Thursday for best grades; shippers and others firm. Hogs—Receipts, 2,6@2 head; quality poor, market firm; good to choice heavy, \$4 to \$4.10; mixed packers, \$3.75 to \$3.90.

RIVER AND WEATHER.

Special River Report. St. Louis, February 13, 1886.

STATIONS. Beach-Mark, Change. Rainfall. Hermann ... 23 1 ft. Rise, 0.9 ft. 0.0 Kansas City Frozen. 10.8 ft. Rise, 0.5 ft. 0.07 Warsaw ... Frozen. G. A. Werer, Sergeant S. C., U. S. A. Local Weather Report. Wind. Ther.

Dir. | Vel. | Dir. | Vel. | | 1.59 a. m. | 38.7 | W | 18 | Cloudy. | 559 a. m. | 37.3 | S | 11 | Fair. | 1.559 m. | 56.5 | S | 11 | Fair.

Maximum temperature, 57.0.
Minimum temperature, 56.7.
Stage of river, 23.1 feet; rise, 0.0 feet.
(—) Temperature below zaro.
G. A. Waker, Sergeant S. S., U. S. A.

Weather Bulletin. WAR DEFARMEN,
SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY,
WASHINGTON, February 13, 1886.
The following observations are taken at 7 a. m.,
75th meridian time:

STATIONS-

Dash (\*-) indicates rainfail inappreciable; † indi-cates rise; -indicates fail; - indicates below zero. G. A. Werker, Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1896.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE (Market, between Browsy and Sixth)—Bidwell's New Orleans Stock Co. OLYMPIO (Broadway, near Wainut)—Lotta. Popr's (Ninth and Olive)—A The Soldier. PEOFLE's (Sixth and Wainut)—A Soap Bubble.

Novelty Co. CASINO (Fourth, near Walnut)—Specialty Com-PALACE MUSEUM (Sixth, near Franklin svenue)

p. m. to 10 p. m.

RIDING SCHOOL (Armory building, Sevents and Pine)—Open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. PROPLE'S-A Soan Bubble.

THE celebrated CRAWFORD-DILKE divorce case ends with a decision given by an English judge that the woman in the case is guilty, but that the man is inno-

THE Democratic national platform is supposed to cover the whole broad area of Democracy with the exception of St. Louis. In St. Louis the Democracy refuse to go behind the returns.

THERE is something about the discussion Council is in the position of the learned judge who said: "I will reserve my decision until next Monday, when I will decide for the plaintiff."

THERE is not a single instance in the history of the dealings of the city government of St. Louis with a railroad corporation in which the city did not get the worst of it. The railroad got the better of the city in the question of bridging the tracks, in laying the Poplar street track, in neglecting to build a Union Depot, and the better of the city in the present at-

THE question whether the lawful government of St. Louis is the one sitting in the City Hall or the one contesting the election is a question that cannot be settled by excluding the evidence and deny-lowered him. ing the contestants a hearing of the case want to know all about the election in

what is due to the general public or fair to individuals or to the many. adjacent shops that must suffer by build- That surface connections, endangering

fidelity of his followers to their agree- interests. the understanding that the local candidate act aside by Mr. Parkell this time shall be his candidate next time. His sutherity has been fully recognized, but favors on these discriminating railroads party since winter began. They lived to

some note of the wishes and views of his

party before making his final selection.

A RIGHTBOUS VERDICT. There has been a great deal of pitiful pettifogging over the Pan Electric stock revelations, but through it all the public mind sees its way clear to a just and true the discussion four months ago by an ingornament of the national cattlemen's earnest appeal to Attorney-General GAR- convention. LAND to get rid of his telephone stock. Without impeaching his integrity, it reary interest in the very important suit to be instituted and conducted by his department against the sans of the latter were using his interest surround its efforts in the case with the odium of injustice and private jobbery. Then in another quarter there was an atempt to identify with these defenders of nonopoly all objectors to the mainteance of any private business connection between the department of justice and any company interested in the proceedings, and the opportunity was made the most of to silence all criticisms of Mr. GARLAND's stock operations.

But an upright public sentiment has brushed away all this flood of sophistry, indorsed the course of the World, and commended the rejection of the stock by CARLISLE, HEWITT, COX, BEACH, and others, as examples which Mr. GARLAND should have followed in the first place and should follow vet. The leading Democratic and Independent papers throughout the country have made it clear that public opinion will not sustain any entangling complications of public trusts with speculative ventures in legislation or patent-right litigations.

From the present administration is expected a stern and stalwart fight to rescue the public interests from the control of gigantic and hitherto successful combinations of monopolists, land looters and other speculators in political influence, and only an administration that bears itself above reproach in money matters can make such a fight with any vigor or hope of success. Every questionable connection between any member of the administration and any speculation depending on influence, will enable the whole crowd of pooled lobby interests to raise the cry of "stop thief," just as "it has been raised in the interest of the Bell telephone monopoly in this case.

The sense of innocence and the pride that have prevented Mr. GARLAND from publicly burning his telephone stock, if he cannot give it away, should yield to a it looks very much as if they would get higher sense of what is due to public opinion and to the prestige of the administration. Even if this purgation should be construed by some as a confession that he had done wrong in accepting the stock in the first place, his readiness to make the high place in public confidence from which only this telephone episode could have

THE SURPACE TRACK QUESTION.

The surface track question is not a construction of needed railway connecelected the city government or whether it tions. It is simply a question between two was elected without the aid of the voters. methods of making such connection—a question as to which is best for the city THE ordinance regulating the use of and fairest to all the interests affected, streets and sidewalks by builders was which will do the greatest good to the drawn with reprehensible disregard of greatest number and do the least harm to

ing operations. Its purpose is to protract or practically cutting off communication this suffering as long as possible. Street between two great sections of the city Commissioner Turner sees the defects of from Fourth to Twelfth, will inflict an a law that is adapted only to suburban amount of public and private damage out districts, and he supports the popular de- of all proportion to the few spe-

ment, Merely to keep faith with him We are accustomed to seeing the railthey elected a distasteful candidate whom roads get all they demand and take all idency who lived to see CLEVELAND inaughe had chosen, to their surprise and mortithey want, in flagrant disregard of private urated, three have since died, and with fication, without consulting anybody, rights and the public welfare. But the McClellan, Seymour and Hancock after the local constituency, with the people are thoroughly tired of seeing that have passed away Vice-President Haxapprobation of his lieutenants, had agreed upon another. But the ensuing dissatisaction has not been entirely allayed by the understanding that the local candi
Louis are felt in every branch of her comfort Vice-President on the ticket with ing

United States Senator from New Mexico on the admission of that territory into the Union. If there is foundation for this re-Union. If there is foundation for this report, it makes one sad to reflect that the maelstrom of politics may at an early day swallow up such an inspiring exponent of conclusion. The New York World opened rural content and such a unique and shin-

After Dorsey's lurid political career and his involuntary retirement from the monstrated against the propriety of service of his country, some people looked his retaining an apparent pecuni- upon the episode as an obliteration of the great campaign manager. It was believed that such an able and restless disburser of election "soap" would chafe Bell telephone patents. The partinarrow confines of a ranch. But this was to besmirch the administration and to a mistake. Apollo, when banished from heaven to earth, excited the envy of the gods by the happy and simple life which he led as the congenial associate of terrestrial shepherds, and Dorsey on his New Mexican ranch taught his old political confreres that there are things in life as desirable as airing the faculties in the Senate, or buying votes in job lots at panie prices. The example of the retired politician was like "a wandering witch-note" from the Golden Age, and persuaded many that life has some precious ore that doesn't glitter all the time. One could pause in the strident tumult of daily business and think of Dorsey, the new apostle of American Georgics, quartered in pastoral solitude on his Southwestern ranch, now galloping after a fugitive steer on a bucking broncho now charming the summer silence of his home with tuneful flutings of the shepherd's pipe.

> It is not pleasant to reflect that such a fair vision of obscure happiness may soon fade away. As long as it lasts it is a fountain of hope and comfort to those who are weighed down with the practical cares of life, and when it is gone the world will seem less fresh and young.

WITH HORATIO SEYMOUR is gone an influence peculiarly his own, which he had long exerted over the Democratic mind of this country. The elements were so mixed in him, his public life had been so pure and patriotic, and his private life so full of gentle and tender traits, that his eloquent and sage admonitions were generally heard by the masses of his party with more reverence than was accorded to other contemporary leaders of the party. Though an 'earnest party man and a Jeffersonian doctrinaire of the straitest sect, he never narrowed his mind to par-tisan half-views of men and things, but there is nothing to interfere with the condiscussed public questions always in a broad, catholic spirit of patriotism and benevolence, at once comprehensive and captivating, and thus made for himself a place somewhat higher in public esteem than party leaders often the first place, his readiness to make the proper amend should reinstate him in the citing scenes of the war, he was exposed fu to a terrible tempest of partisan defamation. Yet New York, in 1868, gave SEY-MOUR 10,000 majority over GRANT when canker-worms that are eating into her flesh. the latter carried all the other Northern | It is a well-known fact that in the backwo States except New Jersey and Oregon. A leader where the money power was most potent in politics and during the period larger proportions, fed from the swelling tide which they are supposed to have taken a question of permitting or preventing the leader where the money power was most potent in politics and during the period of workless workmen and their families and when its influence was most aggressive, he lashed day by day into yet more desperate never became either its dupe or its fury by the advance of time, is only waiting its

ONE of the serenest men of the present age is Mr. Roger Sherman, a publisher of Philadelphia. A senate committee is on February 1, with a view to as soon as posnow considering the bill for international sible organizing the new province. Travelers copyright. Mr. Sherman has laid before in Asia and Africa state that they can tell withsaid committee printed objections to the proposed international copyright law. He declares that he is an American pirate, ful and hospitable spirit of the natives and mand for stricter regulations in regard to cial interests to be benefited by and has "the black flag flying." He says the general good order that prevails. Let m the business streets. Mayor Francis also the surface plan, is too obvious for appreciates the necessity for a reform, and discussion. That connections by elevated ing the Encyclopedia Britannica at promises to make the most of his discretion in granting permits, so as to limit the obstruction as to space and time as much as he can. But if the public and the streets is worth to the public, has been of the streets in the streets and tunnels or covered ways will less than its lawful duty, which he it as anyone by all accounts. His experience in the wild west as represented by Canada and the streets is worth to the public, has been of the streets in the wild duty, which he is as likely to do it as anyone by all accounts. His experience in the wild west as represented by Canada and the streets is worth to the public, has been of the streets in the wild duty, which he is as likely to do it as anyone by all accounts. His experience in the wild west as represented by Canada and the streets in the wild duty, which he is as anyone by all accounts. His as likely to do it as anyone by all accounts. His experience in the wild west as r promises to make the most of his discretion in granting permits, so as to limit the obstruction as to space and time as much as the can. But if the public and the lesses or owners of business property have a right to any protection at all, a legal remedy for the enforcement of that pright should be provided at once by the Municipal Assembly.

As extraordinary power was placed in the semantic than the should private interests shall be headed of the case, and his testimony would almost it was agreed that he should name the party candidates for seats in Parigian and exact from them piedges of absolute subordination to his leadership. Unbounded confidence in his superior discovered in the remarkable grant of a sultivity of party of a party dictatorship, were both implied in this remarkable grant of a sultivity of the effort. The distry pears of the city. The other case, and tunnels or covered ways will not cost the realized state of the distribution and coming delight the amount which the unobstructed use of the charactery, having obtained said ruling and the improvement, and has legal remedy for the enforcement of that it is any protection and a coming delight the amount which the unobstructed use of the charactery in the management of the warked to the the wild west as represented by Canada and the warked to the wild was the search of the charactery in the management of the warked to the wild was the register of the charactery, having obtained said ruling the same the three the public of the charactery in the same in the state of the charactery in the same in the darked if the is a responsible without output the same in the darked of the charactery in the same in the other of the charactery in the same in the same in the other of the charactery in the protection. If Mr. The same is a serior of the charactery in the same in the same in the other of the charactery in the same in the other of the charactery in the protection. The public observed the principal business stream of the charactery in the same in the othe

GLISH and CLEVELAND survive. Of four former Democratic nominees for the Pres-

he must now perceive that the manner in which he exercised it in behalf of Capt.

O'Shea has needlessly shooked his followers. Such a trust as was confided to him calls for some show of reciprocal confidence and a disposition to at least take agree and a disposition of the wishes and views of his least take agree and a disposition of the wishes and views of his least take agree and a disposition of the wishes and views of his least take agree and a disposition to at least take agree and a disposition agree and a disposition to at least take agree and a disposition agree and a disposition agree and a disp A DISQUIETING BUMOR.

The New York Times makes the confidency, and then they passed away minister Pendleton, in Germany, is the dent statement that Stephen W. Dorsey is tired of the idyllic seclusion of ranch life, and wishes to re-enter politics as BLAIR and GREELEY and BROWN are dead.

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The discovery was made during operations in the Soudan, and subsequent tests carefully applied, made suspleton a fact. Such ugly facts may go far to be disasters which life, and wishes to re-enter politics as

PARIS solves the snow problem by putting

MR. JACOB 'SHARP'S easy and nonchal

MR. ROBERT BONNER would like to buy a trotting steam-engine that can make a mil Sr. Paul may get up a pretty fair ice-palace but a superb St. Louis ice-gorge is beyond her

A LONDON fog creates a mob, and a Chicago mob creates a fog. It is well to note nice dis-

PERHAPS Lord BACON was the "Arthur Rich

sait." It might not be prudent to perspire freely in such a suit. THE present seedy condition of the Agri-

ultural Department reflects no discredit o SURVEYOR-GENERAL DEMENT of Utah simply

enator is speaking; but it will be hard for him

THE long sessions of Congress are very rviceable in relieving the tedium of exist

In Norway wolves are frightened away with elegraph wires. In this country the wolves

RISON to put down the anarchists. There are some things which CARTER can put down with A GREEK paper is to be started at Los An

THE Londoners ought to have CARTER HAR

geles. It is not too late for SENATOR LOGAN to apply for the position of Washington corre-WHEN the devout Chicago man swears that e would not change his shirt until the Hennepin canal is opened, there is a ripple of dis-approbation in the Chinese circles of that city.

games of chess with his eyes shut; but an Eastern city has a lady phenomenon who can play twenty games in succession with her

MISS CHAMBERLAIN, the great internation beauty, has refused to marry a German prince, and people are wondering how she could be so indifferent to a crow-nest moustache and ar elevator-boy's salary.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL sails for England tinued exercise of his brilliant bust-stripy alent; and the decollete style is now th fashion among busts.

FOREIGN ECHOES.

The riots in London, though doubtles greatly exaggerated both by the English pres require the brain of a Gibbon to predicate the decline and fall of the British empire unless something is done to discover and kill the minion, and he leaves behind him a record of public service both eminent and spotless.

It is available to avenge wrongs that each unit in that army has received from fate and from their fellow men; wrongs that as men—or women—as part of the great human family they ought never to have been called on to bear.

LORD DUFFERIN, the newly-appointed gov-

ANOTHER and more serious shock of earthquake than the faint tremblings at first exhibited lately occurred in the west of England. At Bodmin the houses were so much
shaken that the inhabitants rushed in terror
on the streets. At Mevagissey a long, rambling sound was heard, and in some of the
houses the creaking of beams and flooring resembled the straining of achip on a rough sea,
Buildings swayed to and fro and tottered;
Buildings swayed to and fro and tottered;

the deep rumbling sound was described as
deep rumbling sound was described as
deep rumbling in noise like an explosion in the
distance, followed further off by another explosion. The populace are much alarmed,
many families have left the neighborhood in
terror, and those remaining are in fearful
anticipation of another and worse subter
A Herrible Outrage.

To the Editor of the Fost-Dispatch.

have attended the British arms of late years.

A man may be ever so good a soldier but if his gun hangs fire three times out of five and his sword doubles up instead of piercing his adversay's heart, he is likely to make a bad job of it. Or, to regard the matter from another point of view (as an English political society journal dispassionately remarks): "With bayonets of superior pewter, with musket ejectors that won's eject, and with 'real jam' in the way of machine-guns, it seems incredible that several people who are alive and presumably enjoying themselves require hanging."

Suggestions About Poplar Street.

To the Editor of the Post Dispatch.

Permit me to suggest a compromise in the surface track confroversy: Use the present Poplar street as an open cut. Condemn Poplar street to its full width (if such can be done legally), so as to make a double track. Bridge all intersecting streets.

Let me further suggest: Let the city get authority from the legislature next winter to company shall have entire control of all transfer and terminal facilities of the city. Let the balance.

St. Louis, February 12.

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A QUARREL is commencing in Germany between the farmers and the manufacturers. The former say that owing to the imports of Cape and Australian wool it is impossible to pany.—EDITOR POST-DISPATCH.] sell their home-grown wool at remunerative prices. They assert that the price of all the woolen manufactured goods they buy is raised by the protective duties on manuactured articles, and they, therefore, claim that a corresponding duty be levied on the raw material. The mill-owners reply that in that case they would be ruined, as without a cheap and abundant supply of the raw material it would be impossible for them to mpete with England in neutral markets. In Prince Bismarck's present frame of mind it seems probable that the farmers will end by getting the better of the arguments, and the manufacturers will have to be satisfied with receiving a bounty on exportation.

JAPANESE dress, on the female side at least. is doomed, and the day is dawning when the wives and daughters of illustrious Japs will dress like the belies of Paris, London and St. Louis, February 12, 1886. CITIZEN. New York. It has leaked out that the wealth-ier women of Japan are sending orders to the transaction is that the ladies of Japan do
not pay for these dresses in gold, or
any other coin, but in kind. They
send a score of native costumes to Europe for
send a score of native costumes to Europe for
in Germany, by any means. A vote as to
having should be had on the sub-Paris to them. On the other hand the Japan-ese craze in London is booming. No lady of fashion is worthy of the name unless she has at least one suit from the Japanese village, was decided in the affirmative by 145 to 119. As while Japanese fans, eyes, bric-brac and the motion came from the Conservative side conversation flourish ad nauseam. If there is any difference Londoners are rather more little hope that Bismarck will pay some atten-afflicted with Japan in London than they are tion to it. If one other great nation besides

Chili where the Italian Pandofini opera com-The personnel of the company being insuffiyoung gentlemen offered to play secondary parts. Amongst these was a M. Enrico Salambo, who has been paying attentions to the young actress who took the leading part. Salambo selected the role of executioneer and when in he last scene Theodora knelt down to be executed, the young Chilian fastening the cord round her neck, coolly proceeded to hang her indeed. The unfortunate girl shrieked pitiously while the curtain was falling, amid the loud applause of the audience, who considered her interpretation of the dramatic scene most

Colony and Natal, two important British colo-nies which have been suffering for the last eight years from a depression so great as almost to amount to stagnation, cheering reports are beginning to arrive. The various wars in which they have been engaged, or which have been waged by the imperial power in South Africa and the re-action following the diamond-field excitement were the principle causes leading to the de-plorable state of things which are now just be-do," with the accent on the second avilable.

It is stated in Canada that before many months have passed an independent system of electric telegraph will be opened by the Canadian Pacific railway company. As a commencement the company is already erecting officio commander-in-chief of the army and mencement the company is already erecting between Montreal and Winnipeg wires of ex-ceptionally large capacity, and when completed these cities will be in close and quick to \$1.50. communication, as are Toronto and montreal.
The facilities of communication, too, between
Montreal and Ottowa, already large, are in process of being more than doubled.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. The Surface Tracks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It is a significant fact that the petitioners ion a surface connection for the Iron Mountain residents of the wealthy west end quarter of

[The suggestion about Popiar street may be practicable, but it would require an amendment to the constitution of the state to enable

To Avoid Taxation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispo Occasionally I notice through the columns of our daily papers the licensing at Springfield, our daily papers the licensing at Springfield, Ill., of new corporations formed in East St. Louis by St. Louis business men.

I do not believe that the business of these new corporations is carried on in East St. Louis but in St. Louis.

Can you throw any light on the subject as to the reason of their being incorporated in Illinois and not Missouri?

A READER.

St. Louis, February 12, 1888.

A New Flag Floats Now.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Please pay a fitting tribute to that libel upon the American flag now floating at half-mast above the court-house dome as a token of re-

with London in Japan.

A shocking though rather novel attempt was made to murder an Italian actress in Chili where the Italian Pandofini opera com-

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realistic. As the curtain fell the other members of the company rushed upon M. Salambo and succeeded, not without difficulty, in saving the life of his victim, who is now in a precarious state. Salambo has been arrested and will be tried for his crime.

Trade is improving all over the world. American trade we know is beginning to boom and even England is raising her head and beginning to look around her, after the long period of depression which has almost broken her heart. Even from the far-off lands of Cape Colony and Natal, two important British colonies which have been suffering for the last eight vasar from a deven.

SUBSCRIBER.—Blaine, 4,851,981; Cleveland, 874,986. M. R.—The headquarters of Browning, King & Co. are in New York. PLUM.-The barometrio reading is always

J.—Unless you know all about the alleged art company you would do well to let it alone. STAGE STRUCK.—Nat Goodwin played the part of Lazarus in the "Black Flag" at one time.

DOLL FACE.—Among experts a valentine sur-prise party is something that has never before seen heard of.

been heard of.

SUBSCRIBER.—The jury which convicted
Chyo Chiagck were looked up from Monday,
January 19, to Saturday, January 31.

SUBSCRIBER.—Baker Pasha was an Englishman born, or, as the Globe-Democrat would
put it, a "native-born Englishman." ANGE PIPOU.—A musical note does not tell anything about the pronunciation, but the syllable is usually pronounced "tize." CONSTANT READER.—The government land offices in Kansas are located at Topeka, Salina, Independence, Wignita, Concordia and Cawker.

NELSON TALLY.—The charter granted to the Cable foad will probably last forever. The temporary western terminus is at Grand Ivenue.

low estimate of their number.

T. O R.—In actual mileage, Huntington controls more niles of railroad than any other man in America. In value of property and traffe, the Vanderblits have the feed.

Miss J. O.—The Mound City cars run after midnight as follows: Leave Fourth and Fine—19:20, 1:50, 8:30, 4:45. Leave car stables, 8t. Louis and Jefferson avenues—11:40, 1:10, 3:40,

"GOD PITY ME."

A Young Wife Deserted by Husband Appeals to Heav

Lucy Grimes Boyd, a Four Months Cuts Her Throat.

micide of a Lovely and Talented Ke Girl-Driven to Despair by Her Hu Drunkenness and Neglect She Seeka rible End—Sad Story of Devoted Lo ord-The Inquest.

At about 2 p. m. yesterday Samuel bins, who keeps a boarding-house at 110 teau avenue, made the horrible discove Mrs. Boyd, a lady occupying the third front room with her husband, J. Rhey front room with her husband, J. Rhey had cut her throat the night before a lying a mangled and bloody corpse up bed. He had last seen the lady at 5 p. previous day, and at 10 in the n a servant had tapped on the door, ceived no response. In the aff misgivings arose regarding the lad her bed-room was broken open, with sult stated. Deputy Coroner Hennes notified, and at 3:30 p. m. began his inviton. The woman, apparently of at years of age, lay on her bed, her head p on the pillow, her hands raised as if in years of age, lay on her bed, her head p on the pillow, her hands raised as if in cation, a bloody razor lying on the quilt right, with which had been inflicte ghastly wound in the throat, which clogged with masses of coagulated bloodetermination with which the unfor woman sought her life was evidenced her throat, held the wound open, a allow the life current to flow freely fort mediately on reaching the room, Mr nessy began a search for letters which reveal the reason for which the wome her life. On a chair by the bedside found

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of the corpse showed that death he sought with remarkable determinated colores. She had arranged her soan nished room neatly and had dressed her best elothes. She then burned a of papers. Finally lying upon the bared her throat and breast and a towel over her face to protect pollution by the spurting life blic pollution by the spurting life blic first drew the bed-cover over her head at the with a first drew the bed-cover over her head shut the light of day from the terr she contemplated, and then with a first hand drew the keen blade across he powerfully that there was no need the stroke. As Mr. Hennessy remark poor girl nearly cut her head off, must have been almost instantaned hand fell away from its awful work, the razor upon the quilt and was in a ments stilled in death. When the wered the room after the door had bee open she found the face of the dece cealed by the quilt. When she back the sight which met her view as hey that she was barely able to scre he; fear and horror.

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About Poplar Street.

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JOHN T. FIELD. ruary 12.
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TROPOLITAN PRESS. s of the New York Journals

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which had been out from country papers, showed that she was possessed of fair literary stances, might have been profitably developed.

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A NEW WEATHER PROPHET.

THE CIVIL COURTS.

JUDGE LUBKE DECIDES TO-DAY MRS. BUENE-MANN'S FIFTH DIVORCE SUIT.

A Remarkable Case of Domestic Infelicity
The Last Day for Publishing Home Deserter
—Another Suit Against Wm. C. Jamison
The Guthrie Divorce Hearing—Verdict for

Judge Lubke to-day rendered a decision Judge Lubke to-day rendered a decision in the Buenemann divorce case, the trial of which occupied three days. Forty-eight witnesses were examined. It was the fifth suit for divorce instituted by the plainted, Mrs. Elizabeth Buenemann, against her husband, Ohas. H. Buenemann. The parties were married in 1869 and the first action was commenced in 1877 and the second followed in actions ever reached a trial, a reconciliati actions ever reached a trial, a reconciliation having been effected in each instance. The last separation took place in August, 1885. Mrs. Buenemann was a widow with two grown sons when she married Buenemann and she possessed real estate on Second Carondelet avenue acquired from the estate of her deceased husband. Wm. Buenemann was a barber and had only a few hundred dollars when the maariage took place, but he now owns real estate on Franklin avenue valued at \$10,000. There are three children of the marriage, a girl of 15, and two boys younger.

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The court says: "That no public good would be subserved by requiring the Buenemanns to live together any longer is apparent from the account of their married life franished by the witnesses. The surprising feature of the case is that they have, with all their quarreling and personal difficulties, survived and brought up and educated the grown children so well and accumulated the property which they now possess. The future welfare of the two children, not yet grown, would seem to demand that the parties live apart so that the children at least may be spared witnessing the quarrels which must inevitably result if the couple come together again. Interpreting the evidence as to the husband's acts since the reconciliation in 182, the weight of the evidence establishes the wife's grounds for a decree as the innocent and injured party. The weight of the evidence is also against him upon the charges contained in his cross-bill as to her conduct since the last reconciliation. Advancing years have not improved the temper of the wife nor worked forbearance on the part of the husband, and this in all probability explains why he has committed acts toward her since the last reconciliation which now require the interference of the court for the good of all the family.

The decree of divorce is granted to Mrs. Buenemann and the husband's cross-bill is dismissed with the costs against him. The custody of the three minor edildren is awarded to Mrs. Buenemann with the privilege to the husband to see the two youngest children twee a week and to take them out every second Sunday afternoon. Alimony is allowed in the sum of \$660 per annum payable monthly. The court holds that the husband's earnings are ample for his personal needs and the alimony will be declared a lien upon the property."

Relielf for the Forsaken.

The last day for obtaining orders of publica-tion in divorce cases returnable to the April cases to the circuit clerk's office. The law requires that the publication shall be completed four weeks before the trial term. Through error in computation several attorneys have entered suits a day too late for the next term. The cases filed are as follows, the usual grounds figuring in each, desertion, cruel treatment and failure to support: Adolph Glick vs. Annie Glick, Minnie A. Ostrander vs. Newell Ostrander; Anna Hoedinghaus vs. George Heinrich Hoedinghaus; Amanda Robinson vs. Alexander Robinson; Maria Valentine vs. Chas. Valentine; Virginia Jenkins vs. Wm. Jenkins, Anna L. Schmitt vs. Julius J. Schmitt. cases to the circuit clerk's office. The law re-

Wm. C. Jamison Again.

A petition for an injunction was filed in court to-day by Margaret Dossen and husband against Mary E. Jamison, Wm. C. Jamison and James Carroll. It relates a story of a deed of trust to property on Fourteenth street, and seeks to enjoin Jamison and wife from causing any levy for possession of the property under a verdict rendered in Justice Ryan's court; to declare null and void a deed from Nancy O. Tackett to Mary Jamison, as against the rights of Margaret Dossen, and to prohibit Jamison and wife from settinug up any claim to the property mentioned in the deed; likewise to order Wm. C. Jamison to pay to Margaret Dossen \$750, the amount of a note which it is alleged he fraudulently converted to his own use. The court ordered a temporary injunction to issue. Wm. C. Jamison Again.

A NEW WEATHER PROPHET. Prof. Devoe Predicts Changes in the Weath

er a Month in Advance. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Washington, D. C., February 13.—A new weather prophet has come to Washington to test his infallible system. Prof. A. J. Devoe wrote to the secretary of war some time since that he could predict changes in the weather thirty days in advance and save millions of dollars annually to the shipping of the country. The secretary invited him to Washington

try. The secretary invited him to Washington to consult with Gen. Hazen. Prof. Devoe has issued the following local and general predictions:

The present darkness is likely to continue for several days without any real, decided change. It will be cloudy, with more or less fog, until the l'Ith. About that day two storms will make their appearance, one over the Mississippi, and the other over the Gulf of Mexico. These two storms will unite over the Ohio valley on the lith, causing neavy snows to fall north and west of Washington, and a cold wave which will strike Washington on or about the 20th. There will be very little pleasant weather this month. The 22d will be clear and cold, a good day for marching. On the 34th it will grow warm and continue warm the rest of the month. March will enter remarkably warm and foggy and remain so until the 3d. On that day a severe storm will form back of the Rocky mountains simultaneously with another one in the Gulf of Mexico. These two storms will concentrate their energies over the State of Virginia about the 5th, causing floods in the southern states, heavy snow in Washington, and a very cold, wave on the 6th, which will last several days.

[Signed.] A. J. Davoz, Meteorologist. Washington, February 13, 1860.

The Fanny Parnell Branch.

The Fanny Parnell branch, No. 64, of the Irish national league, will hold an important meeting at the Knights of Father Mathews' hall, 1966 Olive street, to-morrow evening, the lith inst., as 8 p. m. A grand musical and literary programme has been prepared for the occasion in which the following parties will participate: Miss Rose Gallagher, Mambe Gibbons, Katte Ourran, Lillie Flaherty, Clara Fox, Katte Casy, Cells Mooney, Annie and Latte Delansy, Thomas Tiper, J. B. Keify, March Castellandy, John G. Ran, and

Prof. James A. Lavin. A cordial invitation is extended by the ladies to all persons in sym-pathy with the Irish national cause to attend

A JUROB STABBED

JEFFERSON, February 13.—E. Sutherland, a juror attending the United States district court, was stabbed by J. B. Wall of Morris county, a witness before the grand jury. The trouble grew out of a revenue frand investigation.

SAN ANTONIO, February 13.—Deputy Marshal Long, a witness in the Aufdemorte treasury case, is mysteriously missing.

PALESTINE, February 13.—The Howard oil company has been boycotted for locking out Knights of Labor from their works. The superintendent denies any discrimination against the knights.

BRECKINRIDGE, February 18.—A fire broke out in the Stokes house, spreading to three other pulldings, including a furniture and hardware store. The loss is placed at \$7,500.

CLARKSVILLE, February 13.—Leach Ward, a young farmer, shot himself returning from a party last night. He had been rejected by a young lady.

WACO, February 13.—Henry Tickle and Somy Mosely, two desperate horse thieves, wore closely pursued by the sheriff and a posse and several shots were exchanged. The desperadoes escaped in the direction of West Falis.

LAREDO, February 13.—Carlixto Garcia, charged with the murder of a boy, and Antonio Reyes, charged with seduction, have been brought in from Garcia's rache by the sheriff and a posse.

DANGERFIELD, February 13.—A difficulty occurred at the widow Gibson's house on the Morris county line, in which Mart Boon was seriously stabbed by Mark Gibson, and Boon's father was struck in the head with a hand-spike. He cannot recover.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

falo, N. Y., are at the Everett.
Mr. Forsythe, Cleveland; R. S. Tremaine,
Witchita, Ras.; H. H. Hersley, Hannibal; J.
M. Richards, Springfield, are at Hurst's.
J. B. Cunningham, Pine Bluff, Ark.; W. R.
Sanderson, Baltimore; J. B. Sioan, Webster,
Mo.; E. Hamilton, Decatur, Ill., are at the
St. James. C. B. Stewart, New York; L. B. Millington Chicago; E. O. Miller, Cincinnati; E. Brown ing, Philadelphia; Oilendorf, Detroit, are a the Lindell.

C. H. Hardin, Mexico, Mo.; J. E. Williams, Cleveland, O.; B. T. Hongh, Des Moines, Io. M. Carson, Chicago; E. C. Culpt, Kansas City, are at the Planters'. G. D. Evans, Gardner, Mass.; W. M. Hoffman, New York; H. J. Burton, Minneapolis; G. P. Bullard, Boston; J. W. Elliott, Kansas City, are at the Southern.

Den Swiff, Hartford, Conn.; L. E. Phillips Cincinnati; A. Russell, Leavenworth, Kas. W. B. Moore, Kansas City; L. F. Dining, Po-tosi, Mo., are at the Laclede. S. Olay, Shawneetown, I. T.; P. D. Wing, Philadelphia; A. Strause, Glasgow, Mo.; W. C. Martin, Palmyra, Ill.; W. D. Cochran, New York, are at the Hotel Barnum. H. G. Dewey, Jeff. City, Mo.; Stephen Hatch wife and daughter, Washington, D. C.; J. Root, Aiton, Ill.; W. A. Graham and family Georgis; G. W. Yeargain, Irondale; J. D. Tay-lor, Chicago, are at Hotel Hunt.

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HEQUEMBOURG—Saturday, February 13, at 3a.
m., EDMUND S., eldest son of A. G. and Emma
Hequembourg, in his 19th year.
Due notice of the funeral will be given.

MACK—At the residence of Mrs. R. M. Barber, Cape Girardeau, Mo., on February 8, CHARLES B. MACK, aged 48 years. SIKEMEIER—On Friday morning, at 7:15 s. m., after a long and lingering illness, Mrs. ELEMENTH M. SIKEMEIER, aged 62 years, 11 months and 17 days. Funeral will take place from her late residence, No. 1839 Biddle street to St. Joseph's church on Sunday, February 14, at 1 p. m., and thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends of the family are respectively invited to attend.

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TOR SALE—Cigar and news store, very central and doing good business; rent, \$13; price, \$200; suita, bie for young man. See R. N. Wardlow, 709 Pine st. DOR SALE—Meat and vegetable market, with horse I and wagon; rent only \$15; located in good neighborhood and doing thytop business; price, \$300; rare thance. For particulars see R. N. Wardlow, 709 Pine st.

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jacent Towns.

Troy, Mo., February 12.—John Prince and Steve Horton of Brooklyn are here on a visit.

Miss Ida Noel, formerly of this city, will be

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Mo., but formerly a resident of this vicinity, was here several days this week.—The average daily attendance of the Centralia public schools for January was 235.

Canton, Mo., February 12.—Mr. John Hawkins, who is attending the Keckuk medical college, came down home this week for a short visit.—Dr. Geo. Knight of Benjamin, Mo., was in town Tuesday.—The fee still holds for little triver at this point and a slight snow.

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was in town Tuesday.—The ice still holds firm in the river at this point and a slight snow is failing, so that it may stay for two weeks yet.

Lexington, Mo., February B.—Several amateur bioyclists talk of forming a club, to make trips to the neighboring towns.—The cadets at Wentworth academy will give an entertainment on the evening of the 28th.—The G. A. R. post will have a camp-fire Monday, at which they will take steps to promote the celebrations of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the battle of Lexington, which occurs in September.—Interest in the steamers which will ply the Missouri the coming season is growing, and many of our merchants will mainly ship by them.—Joshus Murphy, colored, is in jail, charged with cruelly beating Joseph Krump, his stepson, with a broom-stick, because the latter did not pay his board.—Mrs. George K. Tozer is home from a visit of several months at Forest City, Ark.—Miss Mamie Spyer of Kansas City and Miss Beile Levi of Cincinnati are visiting the family of Mr. M. Gratz.—A protracted meetin which much interest is being taken is in progress at the Baptist church. Hev. S. M. Brown of St. Louis is assisting in conducting the services.—Keckuk, Io., February IS.—There has been only one death in this city, thus far, this month, and that was an infant.—Quite a delegation of our young people went to Ft. Madison last night to attend a "Mixado" ball given there.—The lessees of the Keckuk opera-house have been sued for rent due.—The river is rising at the rate of eighteen inches every twenty hours, There is little prospect of the ice going out at present, as it is unusually heavy and to move it would require a much heavier rise than is now anticipated.—During the recent blockade the shoveling of snow alone cost the Rock Island \$0,000, and four new plows were purchased costing \$2,000.—\text{Wm. Ballinger of this city, was elected president of the Western packers' canned goods taken to Des Moines yesterday on a charge of bigamy. It is claimed that he has a wife and four children residing at

Mrs. Philip Keiler, who has been the guest for the past few months of Mrs. A. F. Donan, has returned home.

Mrs. W. L. B. G. Allen receives on Tuesdays.
Mrs. J. W. Harrison receives on Thursdays.
Mrs. Alfred G. Carr's reception day is Thursdays.
Miss Ella Dorsheimer gives a card party next week.
Miss Fladd will give a encher party next week.
Mrs. Laura Elustman goes to Europe in the spring.
Mrs. Gen. Henderson is expected home shortly.
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Mrs. Peter Nicholson gave a soirce dansante at her residence on Gartison avenue the even-ling of the 12th to a party of young people.
Ex-Postmaster Hayes left last week for Europe, Mrs. Hayes accompanying him as far as New Jersey, where she will visit relatives.
Wedding invitations and visiting cards elegantly executed at very low rates. Mermod & Jaccard jewelry company, Fourth and Locust.
Mrs. Alfred Benveer, who has been spending the past few weeks with Mrs. Joe F. Carr, leaves this week to join her husband at Memphis.

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Tallicok, Mr. and Mrs. Atlineon and Miss Nellie Brim-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Drake and daughter are still in Europe.

Miss Nulson entertains the 1 o'clock musicale next week. Miss Nulson entertains the 1 o'clock musi-cale next week.

Mrs. Craig Alexander has returned from Clarksville, Mo.

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Tullock, Mr. and Mrs. Brimson and Miss Neille Brim-son spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. P.

Miss Claudine Hunt has returned home after a fortnight's absence. Miss Maggie L. Nashe has just retu a trip through Texas.

Mr. W. H. Anderson has gone to Co. Mo., for a short visit. Mrs. James Hunt is visiting her daughter Mrs. G. W. Rattenburg.

Miss Florence Pallon has returned home after a visit to relatives. Mrs. A. K. Wray, is entertaining her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. J. Wray. The Old Friends club was entertained this week by Mme. Renouard.

Mrs. Taylor of Chesnut street gave a small party on Friday evening. Miss Nellie Peyinghaus has returned from a short visit to her mother.

for the lce carnival at St. Paul.

Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Miss Lillian Meyer to Dr. W. R. Endres, on the 17th. There will be no reception, the bridal pair leaving immediately for Florida.

Mrs. Samuel Cowell and little daughter, who have been spending the past ten days with her sister, Mrs. J. P. Colby, of Jackson place, will return on Monday to her home at Cleveland.

Miss Lamb of Hannibal is visiting friends in the city. She receives on Wednesday with Mrs. Alfred Carr and Miss Lottle Carr at their home, Twenty-ninth street and Lucas avenue.

Mrs. Fouke, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Webster, at No. 2006 Locust street, left this week for Washington city to join her daughter, Mrs. Hastings.

Mrs. Seagrave Adams, nee Jennie Berry, is her parents at Carlinville.

Mrs. James F. Ballard is entertaining her sister, Miss Laura Hadley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Benson are visiting the family of Dr. J. F. Strong.

Mrs. Grace Webster is entertaining her sister, Miss Mamie Leehler. Miss Mamie Drew of Bunker Hill is visiting St. Louis friends this week. Miss Lucy Browhlee will spend the next few weeks at Fort Leavenworth. Mrs. Fred Hoffmeister has been spending the week with friends in the city.

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Mrs. Seagrave Adams, nee Jennie Berry, is delighted with her home in Florida. Mr. Adams is taking a prominent part in the politics of that state, and is an aspirant for congressional honors.

The first and finest jacqueminot roses of the season and other beautiful cut flowers received daily from our own nurseries. Elleard Floral company, 3630 Olive street and 21 South Broadtway. Telephone No. 4,316.

Miss Espenscheid, of New York, accompanied Mayor and Mrs. Overstolz on their return from the east, and is the guest of her cousin, Mr. Espenscheid, of Lucas Place. She will receive on Mondays with Mrs. Henry Overstolz.

Miss Lulu Scott made her appearance in Mrs. Nathan Cole of Lucas place spent last week with relatives at Alton. Mrs. W. L. G. B. Allen has returned from a visit of a month to New York.

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guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. w. Harrison of Olive street.

Misses Alice and Mary Dripps have returned home after a pleasant visit with St. Louis friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Polock nee Jule McFarlane are pleasantly located at 3119 Franklin avenue.

Miss Georgia Shonbacher has gone to Hannibal to visit friends, prior to her departure for Europe.

The St. Louis reception club has issued invitations to a reception to be given on Tuesday

Miss Maude Valle in the entertainment of several hundred guests. Spiering's orchestra was in attendance, and refreshments were served throughout the evening.

Mrs. Rufus J. Lackland will give the first private dramatic entertainment in her saion on Monday evening. A handsome little stage has been erected, and several histrionic performances will be given there. On Monday "A Soldier in Petticoats" will be given, the libretto by Lieut. Aldeedice and musle by Prof. A.G.Robyn. The Misses Daisy Lackland and Alma Sterling will sing and appear in the cast.

The ladies having in charge the entertainment for the benefit of the Augusta free hospital for children have completed their arrangements for a performance at the Pickwick for February 23. Prof. Allman will be the musical director. The Giee club will appear, Prof. and Mrs. Scott will recite, Miss Urquahardt, Miss Houseman and other musical artists will contribute solos and duets to the programme, Mr. Kleselhorst will give a flute solo and a lady violinist will be a feature of the programme. A very attractive programme has been provided for the benefit of a worthy charity.

A beautiful reception was given on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Bradiy D. Lee, of 3114 Washington avenue. The halls and parlors were profusely decorated with flowers, and Schoen's orchestra, concealed by tropical plants beneath the stairway, rendered beautiful selections of music from the newest operas: Mrs. Lee was assisted by her mother, Mrs. A. P. Waterman. Mrs. Lee wore a robe of cafe au lait moire en traine, the tablier formed of fan pleatings of scarlet satin. Mrs. Waterman wore a handsome gown of black satin rhadames, richly trimmed in jet and laces; corsage bouquet of pink roses. There was a very large attendance of guests in beautiful tolletts.

The following from the Times, a newspaper published at Nice, France, will be interesting to St. Louis, Mo. Agrand dinner was served in the splending of Mr. and Mrs. Capples of St. Louis, Mo. Agrand dinner was served in the splending of Mr. and Mrs visit to the family of her uncle, Mr. W. P. Thurmond.

Miss Gussle Barrett of St. Charles will spend the remainder of the winter with friends in St. Louis county.

Mrs. R. M. White of Mexico arrived this week to make a visit of a few weeks with St. Louis friends.

Mrs. H. Bernstein, Mrs. C. R. Wall and Miss Libble Wall have returned home after a flying trip to the city.

Miss Mary Semple Ames will remain in Washington a fortnight longer to attend the military german.

Mrs. M. C. Herold and Mrs. Alexander of Moberly have returned home after a visit to St. Louis friends.

Miss Simpson has returned home after a visit of a couple of months to her aunt Mrs. Gen. A. J. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Pettitt and their little daughter are keeping house on Twenty-ninth and Lacas avenue.

Mrs. Philip Keiler, who has been the guest for the asst few months of Mrs.

has returned home.

The next meeting of the Social Crystal club will be held at the residence of Mrs. Henry Meyers, on the 18th.

Mrs. B. J. Elder, No. 3119 Franklin avenue, is entertaining her sister, Miss Carmelite Winchester of Bunker Hill.

Cards have been issued for the marriage of Miss Meyer to Dr. Endres, at St. Bridget's church, on Wednesday.

Mr. B. H. Gibson of the Louisville and Nashville road has been the guest of Mrs. Leon Hull during the past week.

A dinner party was given this week by Mrs. wille road has been the guess of an action that during the past week.

A dinner party was given this week by Mrs. Papin, complimentary to Miss Vion, who has just returned from the east.

The Misses Wilkinson of Pine street gave a "Fireside Party" on Thursday, complimentary to Miss Adams of New York.

Mrs. Hoppin, wife of Lieut. Hoppin of the U.S. A., will arrive this week to visit her mother, Mrs. Gen. Davidson.

The betrothal of Miss Anna Wolfhein to Mr. Sam Morris of Mexico is announced, the marriage to take place at an early day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Harvey and Mrs. Sarahi

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ed plaque, mounted in plush, was won by Miss Ella Hoxie; the gentleman's prize, a handsome book, was won by Mr. Provines. The ladies booby prize, a stick of candy, was carried off by Miss Pritchett, while Mr. Drebell carried off the gentleman's booby, a toy pistol.

MRS. PEPPER'S PARTY.

ter, Miss Bri Harrison, much improved in health.

F. W. Guerin of Twelfth and Washington avenue has just finished some very elegant photographs of Miss Bessie Brown of Galveston, Texas.

Mrs. Richards who spent some time at the Lindell last fall, is in the city with her daughter, en route for Florida, for the benefit of her daughter's health.

Mrs. Rufus J. Lackland gives a dance within the next fortnight to her grand daughter, Miss Mary Lackland, one of this season's most charming debutantes.

Misses Servis and Dhuring have been visiting friends in Decatur, where a reception was given in their honor by Mrs. J. W. Race and her daughter, Miss Leiah.

Mrs. E. G. Windegger, who has been spend-Mrs. E. G. Windegger, who has been spending the winter at the Leona hotel, Noulde, Tex., has returned and will reside in future at 1127 North Eighteenth street.

Mr. Mitchell Scott, who had the decorations of the University club in charge, exhibited a great deal of taste. He left the same evening for the ice carnival at St. Paul.

The ladies booby prize, a stick of candy, was carried off by Miss Pritchett, while Mr. Drebell carried off the gentleman's booby, a toy pistol.

MRS. PEPPER'S PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Pepper gave their second progressive euchre party on Friday evening the 12th. Beers served creams and lees in small pyramids on delicate hand painted china, with cakes, chocolate and coffee. The favors were in odd designs of satin and sliver paper baskets, animals and birds, filled with candled fruits. The ladies and gentlemen were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rumsey, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Rumsey, Mrs. T. A. Stoddart, Mrs. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lowett, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White, Miss Louise Milburn, Mr. C. M. Harvey, Mr. J. Fisher, and Dr. Henry Fisher. The first ladies' prize was a Dresden china valentine, mounted by a cupid, was won by Mrs. J. J. White. The second ladies' prize, a handsome silver fruit-knife, was awarded to Mrs. John W. Harrison. The ladies' onsolation prize, a Limoge vase, was given to Mrs. J. H. Johnson. The first gentlemen's prize, a cribbage board and cards, was won by Dr. Henry Fisher. The gentlemen's prize, a cribbage board and cards, was won by Dr. Henry Fisher. The gentlemen's consolation prize, a Limoge vase, was given to Mrs. J. Fisher. The gentlemen's prize, a cribbage board and cards, was won by Dr. Henry Fisher. The gentlemen's prize, a cribbage board and cards, was won by Dr. Henry Fisher. The gentlemen's consolation prize, a china ash tray, was awarded to Mr. C. M. Harvey. Each guest received a handsome favor.

Mrs. Anderson gave a musicale last night at the residence of Mrs. Edward Molinckrodt of Vandeventer place, to which some 200 guests were invited. The larre house was admirably adapted for the purpose and was tastefully decorated with plants and flowers. The dining-room was converted into a concertroom, and a handsome supper served upstairs. A choice programme of instrumental and vocal music was arranged under the supervision of Mrs. Brooddus, who unfortunately became i

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It should be understood by cycling journals
that Whittaker's records were not rejected because they were made on a board track, but
because the official timers and junges were not
satisfactory to the racing board.

Hendee writes to find out about his quarter,
half and three-quarter records. The trouble
is that they lie in Jack Roger's hands, with the
necessary data not forwarded. The racing
board of the L. A. W. would certainly not reject them if they were substantiated. Official
notification was sent on here some time ago
that the names of the judges and timers should
be sent on, but they have not been forwarded,
and consequently dereliction at this end of the
line is what keeps Hendee from his now rather
ancient glory.

At the recent meeting in Boston of the state
division of the L. A. W. of Massachusetts, Col.
A. A. Pope was made chairman of the reception committee for the league meet, on which
committee were also placed Col. Higginson,
H. S. Kendall, Charles E. Pratt, Charles R.
Overman, N. D. Corey, E. C. Hodges and other
prominent cyclers. The Boston and Massachusetts clubs came together at the meeting in
harmony, thus giving the lie to the rumors of
dissension. President Hodges of the Boston
club invited the delegates to his club's banquet.

The European tour for 1887, projected by

The 'cycler who should make that trip would know more about the continent than a European himself.

Secretary Al Stewart of the Ramblers' bloycle club returned from Boston Thursday full of information regarding the coming cycling season. He says that the name of 'St. Louis Rambler' commands immediate respect among eastern wheelmen, who believe that with a St. Louis rider all things are possible, activity and interest in the Boston clubs during the winter are sustained by entertainments of various kinds, which always draw out large crowds. The ephemeral glory of the champion racer is evidenced by the prevailing belief it that although Rowe did wonderful things last year, somebody is likely to come to the front year, somebody is likely to come to the front of the commandation of the fiding season.

The official organ of the L. A. W., the Bulletin, like ander the delusion that the Posr-Disparch has not replied to its arguments against the flying start. This statement of the Bulletin is the first intimation St. Louisians have ever had that any arguments had been advanced against the flying start. It should be unnecessary to inform the official organ of such any arguments had been advanced against the flying start. It should be unnecessary to inform the official organ of such any arguments had been advanced against the flying start. It should be unnecessary to inform the official organ of such any arguments had been advanced against the flying start. It should be unnecessary to inform the official organ of such any the flying start. It should be unnecessary to inform the official organ of such any the flying start is the flying start. It should be unnecessary to inform the official organ of such any the flying start. It should be unnecessary to inform the official organ of such any the such that the start is the flying start. It should be unnecessary to inform the official organ of such any the such that the start is the flying start. It is the first the start is the start is the start is the start in the start is n

control is going to find his bicycle jumping over the fence, taking the bit in its mouth, or indulging in other eccentricities? The Bulletin should be quick to see that the tide is now turning toward the flying start. Schock, who holds the six-day record of 92 miles, wants the flying start, although he has not been racing long. Secretary Stewart of the Rambiers says that in the east the cyclists are even now on the fence regarding the question, and that a little more discussion in the wheeling papers would bring them over to an open support of the flying start.

lutely pure malt extract. Have you tried it?

Who Want to be Well Bred.

It is allowable, under the circumstances, to salute the lady gracefully with a semi-military flourish, or to merely touch the top of your cap, as if you were going to snatch yourself bald-headed, but had suddenly come to the conclusion that such an action would make

your gallantry ridiculous.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will you kindly answer the following in Sayurday's "etiquette column?" 1. Should a gentleman present a lady friend with an autograph album, is it the "propah capah" for him to write his own name on the first page? 2. Suppose a gentleman escorts lady to a ball, and after arriving, finds that he does not know more than one or two gentlemen whom he could introduce to the lady; what would be the best thing for him to do, dance every dance with her himself? I felt like committing suicide under these circumstances, but didn't think that would be proper as it would be apt to leave the lady without an escort home. Please answer and oblige.

St. Louis, February 9.

1. Modesty usually prompts a gentleman

of the album, there can be no harm in entering a suitable inscription on the first page, par-ticularly if the recipient of the gift thinks enough of him to request him to do so. 2. The gentieman with whom you are acquainted should have helped you out of your dilemma by introducing the lady to some of their friends, and if they knew nobody, the floor Woodside and Schock have their six-day race March 8-13.

The eastern ladies will take an active part in the coming League meet.

Eight members of the Chicago bleyele club covered 4,000 miles in 1835.

The house committee remaining the same of their friends, and if they knew nobody, the floor committee could have been appealed to and would have been found of great assistance, as their principal duty is to meet and overcome hardships of this kind. Perhaps if you had committed suicide, as you suggest, in the early part of the arms.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In placing guests at a table should a lady be put on the left or right of her escort. Please answer in Saturday etiquette department.

St. Louis, February 11.

A lady should always be given a place at the later. left of her escort. This is the rule, though why it is has not been explained. It probably

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis, February 10.

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### MRS. JOHN VAN RANST.

cendants Celebrate the Lady's Cen

oh to the POST-DISPATCH. dignified young man, with a aguiline nose and the Battery wall every evening at twilight,

the Battery wall every overlap at twilight, four score years ago with a dard-eyed, comely made on oh sarm. He wore knee-breeches and earned a fine silver-hilted sword, though there were not example lounging about to call him where the same that the growier, but swords were fashionable among well conditioned people then, just a were fills and furbelows and stately courtes. The young man lived in the winter in the bear of the city, at 3 Bowling Green, and spent the summer at his country residence, with extended from Lafayster place to the Bowery strongly and went to bouse. New the same and the country since his fine sword and knee breeches and went that the search his fine sword and knee breeches and went that the search his fine sword and knee breeches and went into boustness. With Mr. Goodywar he main one and the mate and six men hisped the family—of which she is the titled body a residence, lill fast skitteenth street, in a fine sword and knee breeches and went into boustness. With Mr. Goodywar he main one and the mate and six men hisped the family—of valid his his sword and knee breeches and went into boustness. With Mr. Goodywar he main one and the mate and six men hisped the family—of valid his his sword and knee breeches and went into boustness. With Mr. Goodywar he main one and the mate and six men hisped the family—of valid his his the sword bound of the manager of the swar of the present of the prese

Also the ordinance regulating the time for the completion of the St. Louis Transfer railway. Mr. Devoy arose to a question of personal privilege and stated that, as he had been placed in a false attitude to the laboring men he felt it intude to the laboring men he felt it in cumbent upon him to state that the street cleaning bill which he had been charged with suppressing had been reported by him to the council and had been referred back again to his committee with instructions to draft a substitute. The committee were now at work on the substitute and it would be reported shortly. The council then adjourned.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

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In the house there were twenty-two members present. A communication from the street commissioner on the right of street car companies to throw the snow from their tracks into the middle of the street, was read. The street commissioner and the removal of snow had never been definitely regulated by ordinance. There was a general ordinance, however, which prohibited the placing of obstructions on a highway, and another which required street railway companies to haul away the dust, dirt and offal that collected on their tracks. If the accumulation of snow in the roadway was a violation of either of these ordinances the police should look after the offenders. Ordinances were introduced as follows: Providing for the sprinkling of streets about city parks and the payment of half the cost thereof by owners of abutting property; appropristing \$120 for street sprinkling to H. C. Pohlman; authorizing the payment of the expenses incurred by the inspector of weights and measures in maintaining the horses and vehicles required for the department and fixing the salary of that officer at \$3,500 a year; prohibiting the obstruction of streets by hawkers; a resolution asking the street commissioner to notify the house why Ninth street, between Clark avenue and Spruce street, had not been graded. The following resolution was introduced, but an adjournment was had before action upon it, owing to the prospects of an exolting debate: "Resolved, That the clerk of the house of delegates is hereby instructed to notify all members who may be absent from the meetings of the house that they will be brought before the bar, and unless good and valid reasons are given for their absence and fall-ure to discharge their duties as members of the house articles of impeachment will be presented, their seats will be declared vacant and the mayor requested to order an election to fill said vacancies."

ntiful designs and workmanship unsu ed. Buy from the makers, GUERNSEY FURNITURE Co.,

304, 306, 308 Locust. The Apaches Suing for Peace. Fort Bowie, A. T., are to the effect that Gen Crook leaves there to-day to meet Chief Ger nimo at the Mexican line and confer cor

THE WRECK OF THE BARK KRALJCICA ON THE BARNEGAT SHOALS.

The Attempt of Capt. Bidgeway and His Assistants of Life-Saving Station No. 17 to Save the Crew-A Perilous Trip in a Life-

D. Crawford & Co. and the other dry goods merchants in the great retail center, close their respective establishments on Saturday evenings at 7 o'clock, and ask the public to aid them in the good work by making their purchases as early in the day as possible. The late birds who keep open all night and Sunlays should be allowed to burn the midnight if in solitary loneliness.

Pozzoni's Complexion Powder is universally provided to the sun and the angry sea, but the wind and rain and the angry sea, but the wind and considered it prudent to leave the country was considered it prudent to leave the country was considered it prudent to leave the country was considered it prudent to leave the country on his return he came to this and on his return he came to this and on his return he came to this and on his return he came to the country on his return he came to the country on his return he came to leave the country on his return he came to leave the country on his return he launched. It was perilous work in the wind and rain and the angry sea, but the vessel was reached in safety. It was the bark Kraljcica, and she was rapidly going to pieces. The life-saving men gave a call to those on board several times, but received no answer. The vessel was fast going to pieces and the life-saving men turned back to the beach for it was evident that the bark had been deserted. The storm had kent increasing. been described. The storm had kept increasing during this time and the waves had increased in flerceness, so that it was hard work to keep the boat's head to the seas. When close in shore and the danger was almost over, a wave, shore and the danger was almost over, a ward, higher and stronger than the others, suddenly gave the rudder a wrench, and before she band, sat by his side all the afternoon. When band, sat by his side all the afternoon.

THE LIFEBOAT CAPSIZED.

evening came his pulse became imperceptible and his respiration more and more difficult. them kept themselves affoat until they were At 10 o'clock he died, passing away so lightly rashed up on the beach. When those who had and gradually that the exact moment of dea escaped death picked themselves up from the were missing. The two Sopers had been members of the life-saving crew for years. When night was failing the bodies of the three were missing to his fondness for outdoor.

was filled with with fields of rye. She came here from Connectibut in 1805 to visit her married sisters, and was captured by young Van Ranst.

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Late of Barnes & Wiederholdt, is now with the firm of Burrell, Comstock & Co., where he will be pleased to see his friends and former patrons.

MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY.

Mr. Devoy Rises to a Question of Personal Privilege—Excitement in the House.

The city council met last evening. The ordinance to improve Cabanne street between Pine street and Lindell avenue was passed. Also the ordinance regulating the time for the completion of the St. Louis Transfer railway.

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THE success of the Equitable Life Assurance Society during the past year seems to indicate that the depression complained of in commercial affairs has not touched its business. Nev year is a record of success not paralleled by any other company. More than \$13,000,000 in surplus, assets of more than \$66,000,000, and an claim the great strength of this company Reasons for its success and popularity are easily discovered. Its policies are incontestable for any cause, after they are three years old. Its most popular policies are the semi-tontine, which are shown to have been profitthe benefits of ordinary life insurance.

JOHN B. SLAWSON.

Death of the Inventor of the Bobtail Car

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. B. Slawson yesterday at his residence, No. 16
West Forty-sixth street, closes a long and active life. Mr. Slawson was 72 years old and, although afflicted with Bright's disease, his vitality was such that until Tuesday of this week he was out and about his business. Although a native of Orange county, and making his early ventures within this state, Mr. Slawson went to New Orleans in 1846 and there achieved his first successes. While engaged in cotton-pressing in another's employ he started a line of stages for passenger traffic in that city. In a few years he ran out an opposition line. The demands upon his facilities grew so fast that in 1860 he upon his facilities grew so fast that in 1860 he organized the New Orleans City railroad comorganized the New Orleans City railr oad company, of which he became president. Before that, while running his stages, he had invented a fare-box with the idea of saving in expenses. The box worked so well that it was put upon the street cars. It, too, proved to be of great service, and Mr. Slowson determined to secure for himself all the rights of the invention. The war came on at this time and the invention was of use rather than profit for several years. From 1886, however he availed himself of every opportunity to make the invention pay him, developing it after his own ideas and by purchase so that of late years he has owned thirty-five patents for fare-boxes. The majority of the bottail cars all over the world have these boxes and change wickets perforated with his initials. In, pushing this enterprise he was aided by the John Stephenson car company in which he was a large stockholder. Evern bobtail car built by this company contained a "J. B. S." fare-box. Mr. Slawson was always disposed to buy up rival inventions rather than to litigate, but in 1880 he was forced to sue

The Distinguished New York Statesman Passes Away Quietly. UTICA, N. Y., February 13.—The report of

The convention of the Dairy and Creamer association finished its business late yesterday afternoon and adjourned until 1887,

The brewers held their regular monthly meeting last night at Turner hall, but transacted no special business of importance.

A citizen writes to the Post-Disparch, complaining of the terrible condition of the crossing at Grand avenue and Manchester road. Joseph N. Judge will represent St. Louis at the convention of the United States Benevo-ent fraternity held in Baltimore toward the and of March.

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Rev. Dr. Sonneschien lectured last night on "Mixed Marriages." He said that he was not opposed to a Jew marrying a Gentile, providing a Jewish family was reared.

Bonaparte, Commercial and Supreme Councils, Legion of Honor, will visit Ivanhoe council at their new hall Monday evening. Hyde Park will be visited by Commercial council early in March.

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Rosanna Cowan, a woman aged about 80 years, while in an intoxicated condition, fell on the corner of Sixth and Pine streets yesterday, and cut an ugly gash in her head. Her injury was attended to at the dispensary. was attended to at the dispensary.

An unknown man about 25 years old and 5 feet 6 inches in height was found lying on the Iron Mountain tracks last evening in an unconscious condition and sent to the City hospital. He is supposed to have failen from a train.

the Polytechnic building was awarded to J. Jameton for \$185. Thomas Cohnor was awarded the contract for covering the pipes at the Carroll high and Duvall schools, his bid being \$414. Committees were appointed to examine into the need of cases in the library, and to attend to the painting and renovating.

A meeting of citisens residing in Carondelet was held last night at Central Turner hall for the purpose of agitating cheap gas. Several speeches were made and a committee consisting of the following named gentlemen was appointed to draw up resolutions and present them to the Carondelet gas company: J. R. Richardson, H. J. Hinsman, Patrick Cummings, Alexander Heeker, I. C. Terry. The resolutions will be for an immediate reduction in the price of gas.

A national convention of undewriters will meet at the Southern hotel on the 23d of the current month. Delegates will be present from all of the underwriters associations to

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anspices of the leading Jewish citizens of the city for the the benefit of the Jewish orphan city for the the benefit of the Jewish orphan asylum. The present asylum has not the capacity for the accomodation of the number of applicants, which has increased quite considerably of late, and the present movement is for the purpose of gathering sufficient funds for the rebuilding of the asylum on a larger and more commodious scale. The following committee on arrangements has charge of affairs preliminary to the event: Jacob Furth, chairman; B. Aithiemer, M. Berahelmer, N. Scharf, J. Wolfort and M. Sale. The committee ask the earnest support of their friends to assist them in making the affair a success, both financially and socially. Tickets are sold for \$1\$ each.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Mrs. Jasper Williams of Bigelow, Kan., hung herself yesterday. John Moriey, chief secretary for Ireland, has been re-elected for Newcastie. For the first time in eighteen years ex-Queer Isabella of Spain met her husband Francols a mass in Madrid.

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Michael Gleason, an old-time miner at Red Cliff, Col., was shot and killed yesterday by a tenderfoot named Perry.

Two sramps blew open a safe at Bridgeport, Ill., yesterday. The explosion lighted some oil and a \$25,000 fire ensued.

George M. Heavy of Chattanooga, Tenn., sobering up from a long spree, took morphine by mistake and died yesterday.

The sultan of Zanzibar hauled down the flag of the German East Africa association which has been hoisted at Gazi, East Africa.

Mr. Thomas Cowies Wilson of Montgomery.

Mr. Thomas Cowles Wilson of Montgomery, Ala., a bright and talented law student, blew out his brains yesterday without apparent cause.

men, were arrested yesterday at Little Rock, its. for counterfeiting. A quantity of queer has found in their possession.

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BACK OF THE PARK,



Mrs. A. H. Dreyer, 2108 Wyoming Street.

A row of pleasant houses face Benton part on the street running south of it, and in one of these houses a reporter found Mrs. Dreyer, the subject of the above cut. "Yes," that lady replied, in response to a question, "my husband had about given me up. I had been siek for fully six years and I was apparently in no way to get any better. My husband is in a good business, being connected with the Carondelet furniture company, but a large part of what he could earn was expended for drugs and doctors. None of them did me any good, until about eight months ago my husband said that we would go to see Dr. McCoy and that if he couldn't cure us, he guessed nobody could, and we might as well give it up. At that time I was so weak that of a morning I could not raise my head from the pillow without help. I was continually troubled with the raising of phiegm and the dropping of mucus in the back part of my throat. My, whole system was deranged beside, and I had been so thoroughly run down that for a long time I had not done my own work, nor attempted to do any part of it. Dr. McCoy told me that I had chronic catarrh. He thought I could be completely cured in less than a year. Well, it has now been eight months since I commenced under his treatment. I am able now to do all my own work, and am as vigorous and strong as I was when I was a girl. The catarrh seems to be gone completely, and it has been gone so long that I am sure it can't come back."

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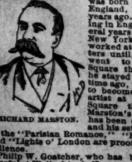
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W. B. DINSMORE'S ALBERT 44.

Mary Anne of St. Lambert, the property of Mr. Valancy E. Fuller of Hamilton, Ont., be longs to a wonderful family of butter cows and is herself a noted animal; \$20,000 was of fered and refused. Her test of butter for eleven months and five days was \$67 pound 14% ounces, which has never been equaled.

v. E. FULLER'S MARY ANNE OF ST. LAMBERT.
Her sire was closely descended through double lines from Mr. Dauncey's bull Ricter, in England, one of whose sons, Rioter 2d, imported from there by Col. Hoe, was the sire of Eurotas. Mr. Frederick Loeser, the Brooklyn dry goods merchant, recently paid \$5,000 for a helfer call from Mary Anne of St. Lambert.

Mr. Davis Collamore, the importer of china and glassware, has for many years found time to devote to the improvement of the Jersey, importing and breeding with much care and judgment. He keeps his herd on the sloping pastures of his little farm in Orange mountain, New Jersey.

No strain is more in demand at the present moment than that from which Mr. Tilden's bull comes. Minnie's Duke of Darlington, which is closely related to Patience Rioter, 18,319, is one of the finest animals in New England. A half interest in him was recently sold for \$5,000.

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HOW THEY PAINT SCENES.

THE BIG BRUSHES THAT OUTLINE THE-ATRICAL DROP CURTAINS.

Kitchen Table for a Palette and an Eight-Inch Brush Instead of the Usual Needle-Pointed Camel's Hair Affair—The Assistant's Difficult Task-Men Whose Work Theater Goers Appland Every Night.



scene-painter who was really clever in his effects, was forced to paint all his scenes in



The manipulator of the brush, gorgeously arrayed in overalis, a checked shirt and loose slippers, works on a platform known to the profession as the bridge. This structure is hoisted away up 70 feet above the rear of the stage, is 60 feet long and 12 feet wide. The drops, flats, wings or borders are nailed on a huge frame, 50 feet by 60 feet. This is hoisted from the stage by means of a windlass to the level of the bridge. The first duty of the artist is to read the play and make his sketches on cardboard, which, if accepted, are his guide in painting the scene.

The canvas on the frame being in readiness, a coat of whiting is laid over the entire surface with a brush, the stock of which is eight inches thick, or as big as the largest white wash brush. The subject of the scene is now sketched on the canvas in charcoal in rough lines, that are afterwards gone over in ink. The artist now turns to his palette, not the usual delicate contrivance held in one hand, but a retist now turns to his palette, not the usual delicate contrivance held in one hand, but a retist now turns to his palette, not the usual delicate contrivance held in one hand, but a retist now turns to his palette, not the usual delicate contrivance held in one hand, but a retist now turns to his palette, not the usual delicate contrivance held in one hand, but a retist now turns to his palette, not the usual delicate contrivance held in one hand, but a retist now turns to his palette, not the usual delicate contrivance held in one hand, but a retist now turns to his palette, not the usual delicate contrivance held in one hand, but a retist now turns to his palette, not the usual delicate contrivance held in one hand, but a retist now turns to his palette, not the usual delicate contrivance held in one hand, but a retist now turns to his palette, not the scene is now ketched in the supplementary and the scene is now ketched in the scene is now ketched in the supplementary and the scene is now ketched in the scene is now ketched in the scene is now

posed upon the assistant.

The artist having to losely examined the Assistant at work assistant's work, proceeds to finish the details of his scene, using smaller brushes and exercising more care as the work draws to a close. Now and then an interested actress or a girl cousin will steal up from the stage to the bridge, and then the scene painter has his reward, as they prattle about the scenes in a complimentary way.

The scenery painted, the frame is lowered to the stage and the drops, flats and wings are taken off. When all the effects and changes are done, on the first night of a production they are under the personal supervision of the scene painter, who, resplen-

of a production they are under the personal supervision of the scene painter, who, resplendent in a dress suit, flits about the stage in a nervous manner, wondering if he will be called before the curtain. If he is, that hour of his triumph more than repays his labors and makes the visits of the fair one seem only a little thing.

The total expense for scenery, scenic effects, etc., for the production of a new play at a first-class New York theater, is about \$6,000. An artist regularly employed at the best New York theaters receives about \$100 per week. A new drop-ourtain generally costs about \$900. Interiors are considered the most artistic.

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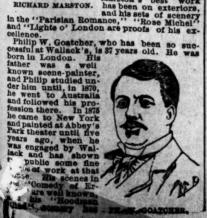
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A Country Girl," and the "Merry Wives of "A Country Girl," and the "Merry Wives of Windsor."

Richard Marstons of the Madison Square theater is unexcelled in his profession. He was born in Brighton, England, thirty nine years ago. After painting in England for several years, he came to New York in 1867 and worked at several theaters until, in 1874, he went to the Union Square theater, where he stayed until a short time ago, when he left to become the scenic artist at the Madison Square theater Mr. Marston's best work has been on exteriors, and his sets of scenery in the "Parisian Bomance," "Rose Michel" and "Lights o' London are proofs of his ex-



made his name one of the strongest in the profession.

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Allock at Henry E. Hoyt's face will convince one that he is an artist, and his mustache and goatee are cared for with a regard seldom found outside the artistic pale. Mr. Hoyt is an American artist, and was born in Brooklyn fifty years ago. His first scenery made public in New York was at Abbey's Park theater in 1876, then in 1880 at Booth's theater. He is now the scenic artist at the Metropolitan operahouse. Mr. Heyt's drop oursains hang in many of art known as scene-painting was hardly recognized as art a hundred years ago. In the latter part of the last century Greenwood, an English scene-painter who was really elever in His ef.

A list of the scenic artists of be incomplete without William Voegt, in whose work is known throughout the country. He was born in Basle, Switzerland, in 1835 and came to America in 1850, painting his first scenery in New Orleans. His work is well-known in all the large cities of the union, especially in San Francisco, where as an artist he has an enviable position.

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His first work in New
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theater, and in the early part of 1885 he came
to the Union Square theater, where his scenery
in "Romeo and Juliet" recently delighted the
public. These artists are all in the front rank
of scene-painters, but there are others on the
list, like Homer Emmons, of the American
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circles are almost equally well known.—[New
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THE MILITIA.

Difficulty in the Tredways-Company C's Arms—Capt. Boyd—Notes.
On last Tuesday night, Lieut. -Col. Buchanan commanding the First regiment, N. G. M., and Capt. Walter Leve, ordnance officer on Col. Meler's staff, deprived Company C of their guns, ammunition and accourrements. It appears that for some time past the lack of discipline in the company has been taken advantage of by a number of the members to practice Zouave tactics in the company quarters with the company guns, to the great damage of the arms and of the furniture of the quarters. Inspector-General Wm. Bull, in his last annual report, called attention to the state of affairs in Company C. An investigation by Capt. Leve developed that a large number of the arms held by the command looked as if they had seen active service as clubs; the stocks being shattered, split and in a badiy damaged condition. Capt. Boyd, when informed of the action to be taken against his company, accepted the inevitable gracefully, but expressed his regret that such a course should be deemed necessary.

Company C now presents the spectacle of a militia company, sworn to defend the property of the state, without arms or ammunition with which to do it. The trouble in this command between Capt. Boyd and his men, referred to in last Saturday's Post-Disparch, is in statu quo. The men are waiting for the galiant captain's resignation, while the captain, on his part, says that he would like to feel certain that the company's notes for various sums of borrowed money, on which his signature figures, would be paid by the company and relieve him of sill liability before he retires. About a month ago the men refused to drill under Boyd, and ne has not commanded them in persons since. It appears that for some time past the lack of

Trouble in the Tredways. The difficulty in the Tredway Rifles over th captaincy threatens to result seriously to that organization. The movement to install Col. L. L. Walbridge, the old commander of the company, in Capt. Walsh's place, fell through by the refusal of Walbridge to accept the position. Capt. Walsh, who had tendered his resignation, was prevailed upon to withdraw, and an effort is being made to pull theorganization together once more. A stormy meeting of the members of the company was held on last Thursday night and it is said that a number of the discontented members were dropped from the company's rolls. Another meeting will be held shortly at which some interesting developments are expected. captaincy threatens to result seriously to that

Notes. Col. E. D. Meier is in New York on a business visit. He will return within a week.

Doc Lee, ex-sergeant of Company I, who was reduced to the ranks by the sentence of the court-martial, is at present residing in

the court-martial, is at present residing in Cairo.

It now develops that Adjutant-General J. C. Jamison has issued an order prohibiting the use of state arms in Zouave tactics. It is a fact, nevertheless, that a crack Zouave company is a member of the state militia.

The detail of officers of the day for the ensuing week is as follows: Monday, Capt. E. A. Warren: Tuesday, Capt. C. W. Holtcamp; Wednesday, Lieut. H. W. Scott: Thursday, Capt. T. R. Roemer; Friday, Lieut. E. J. Joy; Saturday, in charge of janitor.

Adjutant-General J. C. Jamison and Inspector-General Bull have just returned from an inspection of the state militia organizations of the western part of the state. They report the companies in splendid form, and say that they will compare favorably with the local commands.

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Additional Beligious News—Sunday Subjects—Notes.

Bishop Robertson will preach at Mount Calvary church to-morrow morning.

Rev. Benj. E. Reed begins a mission at Mount Calvary Episcopal church Monday.

Selden P. Spencer will lead the song service at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock this evening.

General Secretary Coxhead will conduct a bible class for young men at the Y. M. C. A. at 8:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

A meeting of the St. Louis anxiliary of the American McAll association will be held at the Y. M. C. A., Tuesday, at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Dr. Noble of Chicago who was the eulogist at the funeral of the late Dr. Goodell, will preach at Pilgrim to-morrow morning and evening.

The last sermon in the series on the "Industrial Problem" will be preached by Rev. Silas L. Smith at the Church of the Redeemer, to-morrow night.

There will be a meeting for men only at the down-town branch of the Y. M. C. A., 409 North Eleventh street, to-morrow at 4:30 p. m. Mr. Howe will lead.

Rev. Felix R. Hill is giving a series of talks on Friday evenings at First Methodist church, to the young people of the church and to others, on the "Doctrinal Points of Ohristianity." The subject last evening was "The Witness of the Spirit."

Evening classes in book-keeping, penmanship, German, Spanish and elecution were

THE HAUGHTY EXCLUSIVENESS OF OLD PAMILIES OF JERSEY CATTLE.

Some of the Rich Men About New York Who Revel in High-Bred Herds-S. J. Tilden's Bull Patience Rioter, Richard M. Hoe's Alphea Strain, A. B. Darling's Cow Eurotas and George Henry Bell's Bull St. Helief-A New Society Whim.



ERSEY cattle are like some New York families, in that when they get to be worth much money they become fashlonable. A Jersey cow with a good pedigrace, belonging to an old strain that has produced many good milk givers, commands a small fortune in the market at any time. It is conceded by all stock-raisers that the best Jerseys are not actually worth the money they bring, but a valuable cow is a good investment, as her calves will always sell well, and the butter and the butter of the armount of the money they bring, but a valuable cow is a good investment, as her calves will always sell well, and the butter of the armount of the fine men who are able to indulge in such luxuries. Many New Yorkers who have accumulated fortunes in business amuse themselves by cultivating fancy breeds of cattle. It is also a noticeable feature of the advancement of the Jersey interest that even ladies have become deeply concerned in the welfare of their husbands' herds; indeed, quite a number of herds are registered in the ownership of ladies. The subject gratifies a spirit of legitimate speculation that is not unpleasant to the female mind, where suitable opportunity occurs for its indulgence. There are not a few society ladies who can discuss the relative merits of different fashionable strains of Jersey blood as knowingly as they can talk of the strains of a popular opera. Like the cultivation of the fancy varieties of orchids and chrysanting muns, the breeding of fine cattle is a subject which once entered upon affords great interest and requires much time and study.



8. M. BURNHAM'S COOMASSIE.

A few Americans began to import cattle on a limited scale in 1840 for the Channel islands, to establish thoroughbred herds here. Practical dairymen condemned those importations, declaring them to be only rich men's playthings, and for many years Alderney cattle, as they were at first called, falled to gain general recognition upon a more creditable footing. Between 1850 and 1865 larger numbers of Jersey cattle were received. The truth about the uncommon richness of their milk and the quantity and quality of butter it yielded began to be known through the country. Finally, in the presence of a committee of the directors of the American Jersey cattle club, a trial was made of one of the cows, belonging to Mr. A. B. Darling of the Fifth avenue hotel. The animal was Bomba, 10, 350, and her yield for the test week was 21 pounds 11½ ounces of thoroughly worked unsatted butter. The verification of Bomba's test gave a powerful impetus to prices of special strains of "butter blood," for animals in close alliance with cows for which great yield was claimed upon creditable authority. Mr. Darling was twice offered \$15,000 for the cow Bomba, but refused to entertain the proposition. He sold one of her caives at auction, in May, 1834, for \$5,200.

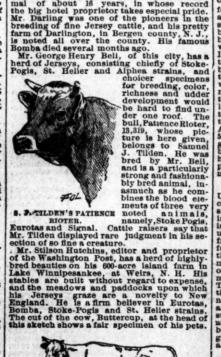


DARLING'S DUKE OF DARLINGTON.

The reirtions between some of the best Jersey cows are as complicated as those existing between members of some of the old Philadelphia families. The inter breeding has been so finely carried on that as much as 78% per cent of blood of the same family is sometimes found in one animal. The result of this is to enrich the blood of the animals, but to diminish their physical strength. All of the animals registered in the annais of the American Jersey cattle club are given numbers, which are used in connection with their names. Every year an auction sale of Jerseys is made at the American horse exchange. These sales last for two or three days, and it is not unusual for \$70,000 or more to change hands in a single day.—[New York WORLD.

A. B. DARLING'S EUROTAS.

Among the most successful breeders of Jersey cattle is Col. Richard M. Hoe, whose name is familiar to all who know anything of printing presses. Probably his most famous animals were Alphea, IT, and Euratos, 2, 364. On Col. Hoe's little farm above the Harlem river—"Brightside"—was bred Alphea; the head of the great cattle family from which Eurotas sprung. A cattle strain is not considered of much value unless it has produced from seaven to ten "testers," as the animals are called that give enormous quantities of milk under test. From Alphea are descended a long line of remarkable cows, all worth large sums. Eurotas was sold by Col. Hoe when a calf to





MACON'S MELANGE.

SCARCITY OF FIGHTERS WHO ARE REALLY "DEAD GAME."

addy Byan's Pathetic Appeal to Escape from Bullivan at Mississippi City—Yankee Sullivan and His Tactics—Dempsey and His Condition

real members of an athletic club were discussing the Dempsey-Fogarty fight the other night.

The plack of the latter in contending after it was evident that he hadn't the ghost of a chance was commended highly by all but a few. The only spokesmen of the latter held that after a man saw that he was clearly overmatched it was the height of folly in him to battle longer, as doing so merely subjected.

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There was more talk of the kind and then the conversation turned to whether man, or a lower form of the animal kingdoms was the agentine buil dod things. It was claimed that a grantine buil dod things. It was claimed that a grantine buil dod things. It was claimed that a grantine buil dod things. It was claimed that thing ailive, and instances were cited where dogs engaged in fights had suffered their legs to be cut off without breaking their holds. It is sent to be conclusion that then there were very few of them of the conclusion that there were very few of them a got to thinking over the list of men I had beard called "dead game," and I ome to the conclusion that there were very few of them true bravery and discretion were not incompatible, and so I argue that a man has a right to be called game who will fight while he strength left to take advantage of an opportunity to win were it presented. To ask more of a man is brutal. That some of the best strength left to take advantage of an opportunity to win were it presented. To ask more of a man is brutal. That some of the best strength left to take advantage of an opportunity to win were it presented. To ask more of a man is brutal. That some of the best strength left to take advantage of an opportunity to write the product of the will give the product of a man is brutal. That some of the best and the will be the will b

don's care," was his response, "I can neither at stand nor walk. For God's sake let me lie here and die." Tom Alien knew that he had enough when he was finished by Mace, and I saw him make Joe Goss very anxious to quit if it had not been for the gang that was behind him and robbed Tom of his victory. Jimmy Elliots was a bad man from Bitter creek, and yet after Johnny Dwyer had done him he sat on his chair and cried like a child. Dwyer in turn quit with Paddy Ryan, and I never will forget the latter's appeal when Sullivan beat him at Mississippi City, "Don't send me up again. He'll murder me." Yes, indeed, there are but few of them who won't quit when they have enough—if they are not knocked out before they get a chance.

Jack Dempsey's alleged failure to meet Geo. Le Blanche, shows that his dangerous hand has been badly hurt. It is still in splints, and I am toil ta knuckles are broken. If such should I come that creally be the case, I opine that not be the dangerous man he has been, at least for a will be to come. He has declared off with Joe Illingsworth, and he is wise in so doing, for Joe, as I said a week or two ago, bids fair to be the most troublesome customer he has yet met. He announces that he will meet Pete McCoy for six rounds in Jersey City on the 24th inst. This looks as though he was holding Peter much cheaper than he does Illingsworth or the Marine. He must not hold him too cheaply. Peter is as quick as a flash thoroughly game and though getting a trihe stale, he is a hard hitter yet, besides he is dead sore on Dempsey, and if he finds that Jaok is a little off he will best him to dead certainty. McCoy, by the way, came very near picking up a bad snag here the other evening. He is engaged in a nightly series of four-round contests at a leading variety theater here, and on the night in question had for his opponent Mike Boden, who played such havoe with Jack Burgess on the same stage a couple of weeks ago. He is a sight hey were the part of the proposed in the stronger man.

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Mr. S. A. Coale of this city has received two supurb landscapes from the celebrated En-glish artist, B. W. Leader.

LIFE AT THE CLUBS.

The Coming Ball at the St. Louis—Banquets and Receptions.

The event of the coming week in club circles will be the ball at the St. Louis next Tuesday evening. It is the first reception of the year at the new house and every department will be thrown open for the occasion. The elegant rooms throughout the house will be hand-somely decorated with flowers and specific to the fight with flowers and specific the fight with flowers and specific to the fight with flow

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of the young lady he cites as an example.

"Jeanle," said an old Cameronian to his daughter, who was asking his permission to marry, "Jeanle, it's a very solemn thing to get married."

"I ken that, father," said the sensible lassie, "but it's a great deal solemner to be single."

Marriages are made in Heaven. Matrimony in itself is good, but there are fools who turn every blessing into a curse, like the man who said: "This is a good rope; I'll hang myself with it." \* \* It is true there have been memorable celibates, but in the main the world's work has been done by the married. Fame and reward are powerful incentives, but they bear no comparison to the influence exercised by affection.

Under the headings "The Choice of a Wife"

The following advice to wives is sensible:

When a man comes home tired, hungry and put out about something that has gone wrong in business this is not the time for his wife to order him to stand and deliver his secret troubles. Rather, she should give him a well cooked dinner and say little or nothing. Later on in the evening when he has rested or has smoked a pipe of peace he will be only too glad to give her his confidence in return for her sympathetic treatment of him.

This is good advice and the spirit which would guide the young wife in such a mode of conguide the young wife in such a mode of con-duct is the one which should guide her in all the affairs of married life. "How to be happy

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Coulisse Chat. Mantell has a new play in preparation.
Bernhardt will do "Nadjesda" for the lively
Gauls.

that for every Englishman who visits Somer's set house to inspect it, there are at least two Americans.

Looking for a Finale.

From the Key Note.

Donizettl's compositions were often written under strange circumstances. After he had finished "Lucia" he was often seen in the Passage Saumon, Paris, standing before the well-lighted windows of a "magasin des modes," and almost every evening he was found at the same spot. At first the girls in the shop did not pay much attention to him, but after a month had elapsed without one of them needlying a "billet doux," they became angry and resolved to question him. "Why have you been standing outside here for so many weeks?" asked one of them of the incognito. "I look for," he answered hesitatingly. "Ah! what are you looking for here? interrupted the little milliner. "J seek the finale of the third act of "The Duke of Alba." And he found it. "Don Pasquale" was composed by Donizetti with a bunch of violets on his work table, the odor of which, he used to say, inspired him with the necessary enthusiasm.

Barrett on the Street.

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The Great Unloved.

Paris Letter to London Truth.

I know that Mme. Bernhardt has been admired by hundreds of thousands, but I question whether anybody in the whole course of her life fell in love with her. That languor which was so attractive in Mairie de Neuburg and Dona Sol has become stereotyped and is now as tiresome on the stage as it would be in life.

Barrett on the Street.

From the New York Wolld.

a Mr. Lawrence Barrett's closely shaved face, with deep-set, thoughtful eyes, serious, earnest expression, and his dignified and almost pompous bearing suggest, first an intractable jurist, and then a leader of some revolutionary movement, or perhaps a dudish now as tiresome on the stage as it would be in life.

A Fleeting Show.

A Happy Pair.

From the New York World.

The happy domestic life of New York's old favorite, John Gilbert, so long connected with Wallack's theater, is in marked contrast to the

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W. F. LEONARD, HINNEY C. W. Secretary and Treasurer.

St. Louis, February 13, 1886.—The an ing of the stockholders of the Fay company for the election of directors and business as may come before it, will be office of the company, No. 520 Washingts St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, the first day 1886, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. R. EPH. CATLIN, 1